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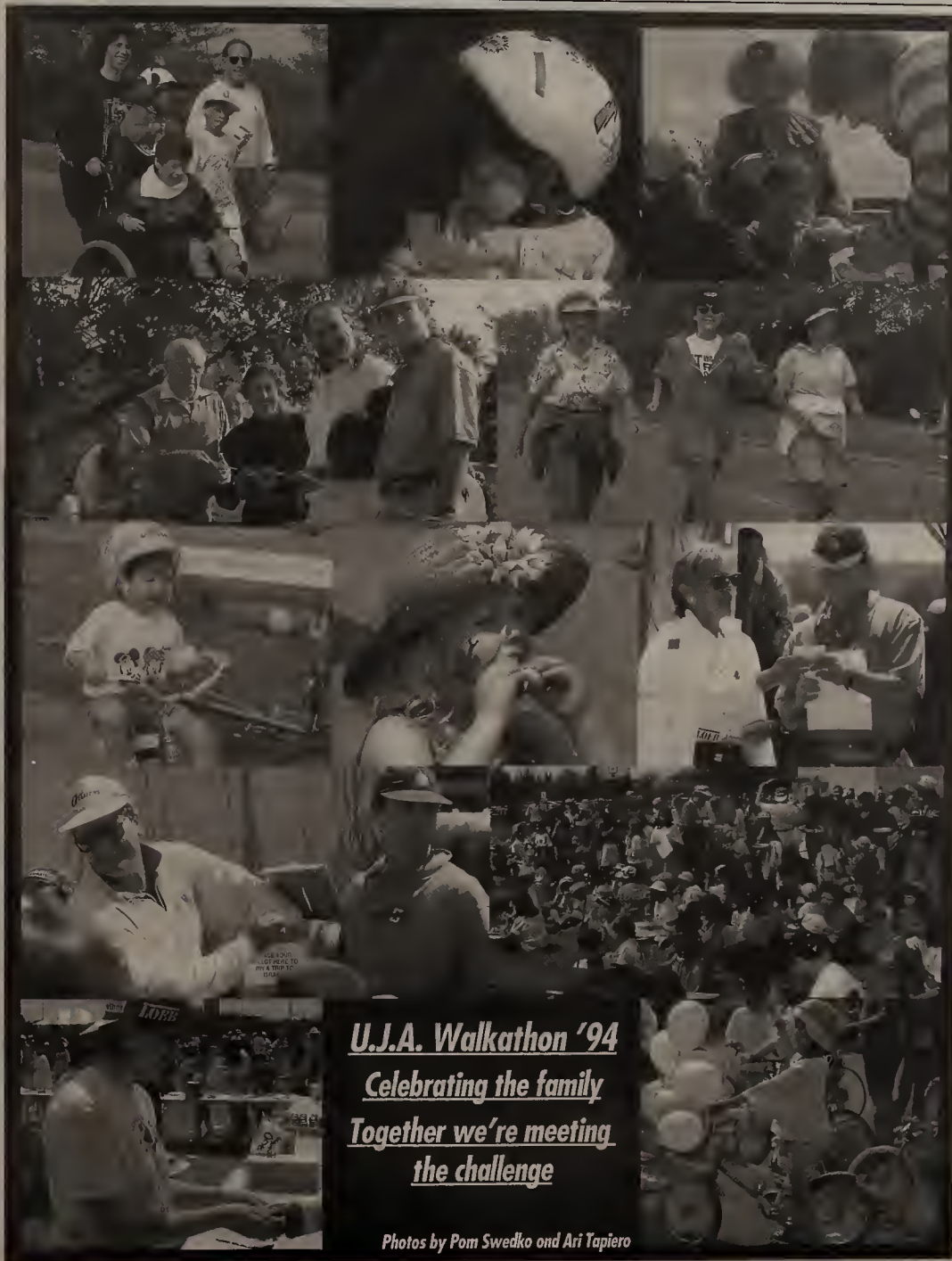


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COMMENTARY

Highlights of a speech given by Dr. Bernard Dolansky at General Meeting of Jewish Community Council

Thank you for affording me the opportunity to report on the state of our Jewish community of Ottawa after its first 60 years of existence. Many people have asked me how my year as president has gone. My answer can be summed up in two words: interesting and difficult, not necessarily in that order.

That leads me to say that I have good news and bad news. The bad news is that my report to you on the state of our community, cannot be summed up so succinctly as to be reported in just two words!

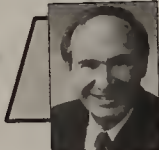
The good news is that while difficult and interesting may sum up my personal experience as president, difficult is not an appropriate word for the situation of our community at its 60th anniversary. There are certainly some difficulties, challenges if you will, but our difficulties must be regarded in the light of either being manageable or as being opportunities for recognizing areas that can and will improve.

Far and away, the greatest challenge of the past year was in the area of staff, specifically the search for a successor to Gerry Koffman as executive director of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'R. A large amount of time and energy had to be expended on the search process because the choice of a new executive director was certainly destined to be one of the most important decisions this community would make in this period.

It is with a great deal of personal pleasure that I announce the appointment of Stan Urman to the position. He will officially take up his post on August 2.

So what is this community that Stan is going to "execute direct"? What are our strengths and where are the opportunities for improvement?

Strengths? This Vaad itself is one of our great strengths. The fact that this community continues to support the concept of a strong central governance for the Jews of Ottawa is a great source of pride and a great source of strength. Another positive area is that we are a growing community. From the census done in 1981 to the last one done in 1991, our community has grown from just over 9,000 to 11,555 Jews. I suspect that at this point we are a community of between 12,000 to 13,000. As our community



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DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'R

grows in size it also grows in diversity. We must take this diversity, which is a potential source of dissention, and make it into a source of richness and strength. In the past three years we have made dramatic progress in getting our financial house in order. There is still some way to go, but we are now getting accurate, timely financial information and we are acting on it.

I will touch on just one other area of strength and that is the members of this community. The people who live here, the Jews of Ottawa, are perhaps our richest resource. As a newcomer to this community by Ottawa standards, after all I've only been here 21 years, I share with all of you the feeling that this is a wonderful community both as a collectivity and as individuals. It is the Vaad's responsibility to take this community reach and individual talents and translate them into an effective force for good within the Jewish community of Ottawa and within the larger community.

Competition for donations

Now a brief look at the challenges that I see in the next period. As we all know, nothing happens without the money. Certainly one of the more controversial decisions taken in the past year was the decision to end the moratorium on campaigns for institutions outside of our community. I won't get into the debate as to whether or not these are extra dollars that are raised for in fact they take dollars out of our U.J.A. campaign. Whatever side of the debate you may be on, one thing is clear, and that is that there is a great deal of competition for our charitable dollars. We must face up to the fact that U.J.A. is falling behind in this competition. The fact that affects us on a day to day basis is that our own

beneficiary agencies are adversely affected. It's great and wonderful to see our names attached to various projects in Israel and elsewhere, and we all rejoice in the koved that members of our community so richly deserve. But we must remember that this should not come at the expense of such things as our own children's and grandchildren's Jewish education or the care of our seniors.

The second area of concern is pledge redemption. We are raising money in pledges and compared to other Canadian communities in the tough times of the '90s we are not doing too badly. But raising money in pledges is only half the battle. We are not realizing these pledges as cash as much as we used to. This particular cash flow crisis must be addressed very soon and the officers and executive of the Vaad are prepared to address it in the immediate future.

The last subject I would like to discuss is one of our areas of greatest need and also the one with the most exciting potential and that is the development and expansion of new facilities. We engaged Development Consultants of America to report on our community's capacity to raise funds for a new Hillel Lodge, new J.C.C. and improvements to Hillel Academy.

Very briefly, it is the consultants' opinion that this community can raise between 12 and 13 million dollars for new facilities. The Community Campus Development Committee will satisfy itself on the validity of the Report and discuss it with our major potential donors. We will then put a recommendation to the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees on how to proceed.

At some time we must take the prevalent opinion that this city has put up with second rate, outdated facilities for long enough and say - enough.

We must almost literally put a stake in the ground and say from here on we will no longer talk about if we build ... we say we want it - we need it - and we will build it.

While I appreciate the importance of careful preparation and planning, I also know that the most important ingredients are vision and determination. And if this city cannot muster the vision and determination, we will not get the facilities that we deserve.

Help for Jews with alcohol and drug problems

For many years the Jewish community prided itself in the myth of "A shiker is a goy." Meaning Jews are not alcoholics or chemically dependent.

The late 20th century reality is quite contrary. Jews suffer the ravages of chemical dependency like every other group in society. Take a good look behind the mirror in your bathroom cabinet. How many prescription drugs do you have? Our modern society has taught us that for each ache and pain we simply take a magic pill. To relax we take an extra shot of liquor. Although no laws are being violated, nevertheless, the potential for abuse is always present. How many of our friends need that extra pick me up in the morning or relaxer in the evening? Centuries ago, the Prophet Isaiah (V:11) warned "woe unto them ... who start the morning with a pick me up."

Some in the medical profession have facilitated our drug use by freely prescribing such things as Benzodiazepine rather than spending the time with the patient to determine other forms of treatment. I do not wish to lay blame, since laying blame is an exercise in futility, useful only in the avoidance of reality. It is not a question of guilt. It is a question of what do we do and where do we go from here.

Do not misunderstand what I am saying. Alcohol consumption is not evil. In fact, as illustrated by the Kiddush, within Jewish tradition, at certain times under certain conditions it is sanctified.

Jewish tradition recognizes that wine "cheers the heart of man" (Ps. 104:15). However, our sages support the use of wine in moderation. One midrash (scriptural commentary) states: "Before a man drinks wine, he is ignorant as a sheep that has no knowledge. If a man drinks properly he becomes strong as a lion, whom nothing in the world can withstand. When he drinks more than is proper, he becomes like a pig that wallows in mire; and when he becomes drunk, he dances like



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI ELY M. BRAUN
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

an ape, and utters folly before all, and knows not what he does."

Prescription drugs are not evil when used properly. However, the use of prescription drugs in combination with alcohol is a violation of medical advice as well as Jewish law.

In a Toronto study a number of years ago, the authors Schmidt and Popham indicated a very strong link between alcoholic denial and Jewish identity. Denial of a chemical dependency problem where it exists is unhealthy and counter-productive. The feelings or application of Jewish guilt and "shanda" can become a blocker from seeking help.

Even Jews who have identified themselves as having a problem have avoided seeking help because of Jewish shame. There are dozens of creative excuses. "I cannot go to AA because it is in a church." "I cannot use a 12 step program because it isn't Jewish." "I cannot go to a JACS meeting, people might think I have a problem." The truth is some people do have problems and in some cases it is truly a matter of life and death. One may attend AA meetings wherever they are offered. And as far as the 12 steps are concerned if you are familiar with the texts of Rabbenu Yonah of Geronah's "The Gates of Repentance" or Maimonides' the "Laws of Repentance" you will

find the principles of the 12 steps. Rabbi Abraham Twerski, a Chassidic rabbi and psychiatrist as well as a world renowned expert on chemical abuse, has supported 12 step programs both medically and judaically.

JACS, which I mentioned earlier, stands for JEWISH ALCOHOLICS, CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT PERSONS AND SIGNIFICANT OTHERS, and is now actively functioning in Ottawa. JACS meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre. The people involved have, directly or indirectly, been victimized by drugs, alcohol or other compulsive behaviors including overeating, I encourage all, who themselves, or whose loved ones, fall into this category to consider attending JACS. There, within a supportive Jewish atmosphere, one may begin the journey to recovery.

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From U.J.A. Campaign Chair Sam Firestone

This is likely to be my last column in my position as Campaign Chair. I hope you will bear with me as I reflect back on my experience.

It seems incredible that it was over two years ago that I was asked by Lawrence Soloway to be his deputy for his term as chair of the United Jewish Appeal. Of course accepting this offer would result in my becoming chair the following year. Enjoying a good challenge, I accepted the two year commitment.

Throughout the campaign, I recall friends and family members shaking their heads in disbelief as to why I would want to undertake this task. There were many times when I asked myself the same question.

A number of past chairs, including my late friend Lionel Shinder, commented during my campaign that it may at times all seem unbearable, but the rewards really don't surface until the job is complete and time has passed. I am now starting to appreciate this fact.

Surprisingly, the experience was not much different than what I had expected. It was time consuming, often frustrating, but always tremendously invigorating and rewarding.

There were however certain personal obstacles I had to overcome.

For one, I was a relative unknown in local Jewish affairs and as a chair of U.J.A. did not have the usual social contacts that my predecessors enjoyed. To prepare for my year as chair, I used my deputy year to network within the community and establish some credibility with those who were unfamiliar with me.

For whatever it has cost, I have gained so much more. The recognition by the community has given me a new sense of confidence and a sense of personal accomplishment.

I have met many inspiring and talented individuals who are strong examples of selfless generosity. Many I can now call friends.

I have experienced Israel by way of a U.J.A. mission, and recognized the deep passion I have for the country and its people.

I have embraced community members of Neot Herzl, our project renewal in Israel, who have expressed their appreciation for what Ottawans have done to improve their lives.

I have met Russian Olim, including members of my own family, all of whom can now experience freedom for the first time in their lives, thanks to U.J.A.

I can walk into Hillel Academy and watch the children in a vibrant and intense learning environment, knowing U.J.A. has contributed to the quality of their education.

I can look into the eyes of a Hillel Lodge resident knowing U.J.A. assisted in providing the healthcare they deserve.

I have met Holocaust survivors, with the humility of knowing that in some small way I have honoured both them and their deceased.

I have set an example for my children to ensure continuity of Jewish life, here and abroad.

My late father Jack once commented, that it was unfortunate that the significance of one's financial contribution to the community likely enhanced the recognition of that person's work in the community. In addition, he claimed, senior positions in the community, were made available to the more affluent individuals.

His concern was that there were many less financially fortunate individuals who gave as much of themselves, but were not given the same recognition. I suppose his opinion may not have been entirely accurate but admittedly I feel very good about my experience, given my father's insights.

If nothing else, my chairmanship has proven to me that one does not have to be a member of a prominent family to be given an important position in this community. More importantly, what is required is dedication and hard work.

I know if my father were alive today he would have cherished this moment and would have been happy to swallow his words.

I am proud to have represented, and I hope encouraged the participation of a whole new contingent of innovative and creative Jews, from all corners of the community, who have a thirst to participate in the Jewish community's life.

I am proud to have served this community and Israel and look forward to doing more.

Together we will succeed... that's a promise.



Urman new Executive Director of Jewish Community Council

Dr. Bernard Dolansky, President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa has announced the appointment of Stanley Allan Urman as Executive Director.

Urman was most recently Executive Director of the Canadian Centre for Global Security, here in Ottawa. He had held this position since September of 1993.

Prior to this Urman was employed as Associate Director, Jewish Affairs, for Claridge Inc, a part of the Bronfman holdings.

He has also served as Executive Director of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and as National Executive Director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Urman is a graduate of Boston University, where he received his Master of Science in Social Studies, in the Community Development Program, School of Social Work.

He is married to Fran Urman, an educator and artist affiliated with the Jewish Artists'



Stan Urman

Guild. The Urmans have three children. Mia, 18, who will be attending Hebrew University in Jerusalem beginning in September, Marni, 15, currently in grade 10 in the Ariel program at Nepean High School and Samara, 9, presently a grade 3 student at Hillel Academy.

Stan Urman will officially take up his post on August 2, 1994. Those involved in the selection process are confident that Stan will be an asset to the operations of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, Vaad Ha'Ir.

JCC's Ron Boro takes on new role of revenue enhancement

The Board of Directors and Executive of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre have announced the appointment of Ronald T. Boro to the position of Executive Vice President of Marketing and Development.

This new position has been created in order to prepare the JCC for the future.

Boro's role will be to focus on revenue generation and enhancement. He will work with a newly created volunteer committee to develop and implement a wide range of fund-raising activities. He will be looking at corporate sponsorships, grants, endowments and major revenue generating events.

JCCs across the continent are dealing with the combined problems of flat campaigns, shrinking allocations and the gen-



Ron Boro

eral decline of financial stability. It is essential for the survival of the agency that it take an active role in generating the revenue necessary to fund the growing number of programs and projects to fulfill the community's needs.

Boro, who has been with the Centre for 20 years and has been its Executive Director for 13 years, will assume this new position immediately.

An open letter to the community

Our community is facing a cash crisis of grave proportions. This crisis is caused by a phenomenon which is unfortunately becoming more and more prevalent... that of unpaid pledges. More and more individuals, who used to honour their commitments to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa on a regular basis, have now discontinued this practice causing many problems for all of us involved in the running of the community. In fact, if this trend continues we will have to rely heavily on very costly bank loans to maintain allocations to our beneficiary agencies and to the institutions we support nationally and in Israel.

A pledge to the United Jewish Appeal is a promise. A promise to offer food and sustenance to those who need it, a promise of help to a family in distress, a promise to people stranded in the war-torn countries of former Yugoslavia or the republics of the former Soviet Union to be rescued to the safety of Israel. A United Jewish Appeal pledge is a promise and commitment to educate Jewish children in Ottawa, to care for our elderly. By making a pledge to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa campaign we said: "We will help, we will assist, we want you to count on us."

We renege on this promise when we do not pay our pledges. A meal can not be paid for if there is no money to pay for it; a child cannot be educated if there is no money to pay a teacher; a plane cannot reach the Jews stranded in Tashkent if there is no money for fuel and for a landing tax.

When we send statements to collect cash, when we make phone calls and pay visits to those contributors who have not honoured their pledges, it is because we know the need. It is because we feel so deeply about the seriousness of our work and because we feel compelled to continue this work on behalf of hundreds of thousands of our brothers and sisters who rely on our involvement and yes, our generosity. Please realize that we ask you to make good on your generous promise not for ourselves but for others.

Please pay your pledge today. We have made commitments to others based on your promise of support. Tzedakah only counts if you pay your pledge.

Thank you.

Bernard Dolansky

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Keneally guest speaker at Victor Tribute

By Stephen Bindman

Thomas Keneally has felt like a happy mother-in-law ever since his book *Schindler's List* was transformed into an Academy Award winning movie.

"It is obvious that due to Steven (Spielberg's) great and authoritative film, the Holocaust is less deniable than it was a year ago," Keneally said in Ottawa recently.

"The writer of the original work is in the position of the mother-in-law at the honeymoon — lucky to get a space and yet she begot the bride. "If the Holocaust is less deniable, then I appear before you as a very happy mother-in-law."

Keneally was the guest speaker at a tribute dinner to honour the community and professional achievements of prominent Ottawa lawyer Stephen Victor.

A native of Australia, Keneally is now a distinguished professor of English and comparative literature at the University of California at Irvine.

He spent most of his speech not actually talking about Schindler, the German industrialist who saved about 1,200 Jews in his factory, but about the survivor who first tipped him to the heroic tale.

He said he "stumbled" on the Schindler story in Los Angeles on a hot Saturday morning in 1980 when he went to buy a new briefcase during a publicity tour for one of his 25 books.

The owner of the small Bev-



Larry Hartman presents the Sanhedrin award to honoree Stephen Victor as Charles Diamond, executive vice-president of State of Israel Bonds, looks on. In the foreground is the Scopus Award, also presented to Victor by Friends of the Hebrew University

erly Hills store was a Schindler survivor, Poldek Pfefferberg, and in the 15 minutes it took for Keneally's credit card to be approved, he fell in love with the story.

"This is an example of an ordinary Jewish man, running an ordinary handbag studio far from the more glamorous environs of Rodeo Drive, who remembered the Nazi who saved him, passionately through many years.

"Anyone who came into his store from 1957 onwards, was hit with that story — anyone connected with media, film studios, television."

In the back of the shop, Poldek had two filing cabinets

full of material on Schindler. MGM had bought the rights to Schindler's story in the 1960s — the store owner held hostage the handbag of a studio executive's wife until he received an introduction — but never made the movie.

"I realize now that the great problem with the Holocaust for the human imagination was its size.

"I realized that approaching the Holocaust from the point of view of the industrial side, from the point of view of that little enamelware factory which Oskar ran, was a good way of getting a focus on the Holocaust and understanding the events on a hu-

man scale."

Raised a Catholic, Keneally said he wondered what he could bring to the story, but "every argument I put up, Poldek countered.

"He was an extraordinary character. There was no question from the start to him this was not a Jewish or a gentle story. It was everyone's story. It was humanity man to man.

"And it is a wonderful story of humanity man to man and I think that's why it has worked both as a book and as a film."

Both he and Spielberg worked in "darkness and great uncertainty" during the project and it was only Poldek's frequent nagging that kept them going.

"He would say, 'This is going to be a book first, then it's going to be a film and it will earn a lot of money in foreign capitals and then it will win the Academy Award.'

"It turned out to be literally the truth and I certainly thought he was mad. I used to say, 'Why don't you let me write the damn book first.'"

Keneally called Schindler an "ambiguous human being" — a bad husband and an enthusiastic black marketer who made great sums of money.

Yet no one ever died in his factories except of natural causes.

"Sadly Oskar was the frail vessel on whom the honour of Europe rested. There were other good industrialists but I don't know of any other who actually kept the faith

through two camps and who delivered the people secure at the end of the War."

At the black-tie dinner, Victor was awarded the prestigious Scopus Award by the Friends of the Hebrew University and the Sanhedrin Award by the State of Israel Bonds.

Proceeds from the evening will establish the Stephen and Gail Victor Centre for Trial Advocacy at the Hebrew University and help fund an existing academic exchange agreement with the University of Ottawa.

A host of dignitaries, including three federal cabinet ministers, paid tribute to Victor in words and song.

Prominent Ottawa lawyer David Scott, who joined with dinner co-chair Evelyn Greenberg in a musical introduction to Victor, called him "a passionate advocate for his clients, his community and his friends."

In a moving speech, Victor talked about his philosophy of life and how it can apply to others.

"I don't see life as a short dash over low hurdles — be nimble, be quick, opt out."

"Instead I see life as a perpetual high jump, a pole vault where they keep raising the bar and my job is to get over, no matter how high that bar may go."

"Everyone of us must make that leap and continue to raise that bar because ordinary people become heroic when we challenge ourselves to raise the bar throughout our lives."

Hebrew University, U of O renew exchange program

The exchange program between the University of Ottawa and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was renewed at a special ceremony held May 31 in the Senate Room of the University of Ottawa.

Established in 1990, the exchange was renewed by Dr. Marcel Hamelin, rector of the University of Ottawa and Professor Hanoch Gutfreund, president of the Hebrew University. The purpose of the exchange is to further academic co-operation between Canada and Israel through these two universities, particularly in research by graduate students. The exchange was renewed in the presence of Israel's ambassador to Canada, Itzhak Shelef, and national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, J. Stephen Lipper.

"The academic exchange has been important in establishing co-operative endeavors and strengthening our permanent bond of friendship with the Israeli academic community," said Dr. Hamelin. Added Prof. Gutfreund, "It is only fitting that the universities of our countries' capitals should engage in this kind of academic exchange. It emulates the



Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Shelef, right, is shown congratulating Dr. Hanoch Gutfreund, left, president of Hebrew University, and Dr. Marcel Hamelin of the University of Ottawa at ceremony to renew their Academic Exchange Agreement

strong friendship Canada and Israel share and will continue to share."

Two students have already participated in the exchange, and this summer, Howard Song a fourth year University of Ottawa biochemistry student will spend three months at the Hadasah-Hebrew University Medical School.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel's foremost

institution of higher learning, was founded in 1918 and opened in 1925. With an annual student body of approximately 22,000 the Hebrew University ranks with other great institutions of higher learning around the world. Founded as the College of Bytown in 1848, the University of Ottawa is Canada's largest and oldest bilingual university, attracting 26,000 students.

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Robert Greenberg, right, presents the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award to Rose and Chick Taylor



Elissa Lief accepts the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award from A.J. Freiman

Vaad Ha'Ir holds 60th Annual Meeting

The greatest asset the Ottawa Jewish community possesses is its people.

That was the message from Dr. Bernard Dolansky, in the president's opening remarks at the 60th Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, Vaad Ha'Ir.

"The people who live here, the Jews of Ottawa, are perhaps our richest resource," Dolansky stated.

This concept and the strong influence of family were recurrent themes expressed throughout the evening's proceedings held in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday evening, June 8.

Dr. Dolansky, who chaired the meeting, used this occasion to make two significant announcements.

Firstly, Stan Urman has been hired as the new Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council, Vaad Ha'Ir. He will assume this position on August 2. (See page 3.)

Dolansky also informed the community that the long-anticipated report from Development Consultants of America has been received. The consultants had been hired to determine the community's capacity to raise funds for new facilities.

According to the report, "this community can raise between 12 and 13 million dollars." The recommendations are now being studied by the Campus Development Committee.

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stake in the ground and say from here on we will no longer talk about if we build... we say we want it... we need it... and we will build it."

There was no better illustration of the importance of individual effort combined with the strong influence of family example than in the recognition of the dedicated leadership efforts of the three recipients of the top communal awards.

In introducing Rose and Chick Taylor, recipients of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award, the community's highest honour, and Elissa Lief, who received the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award, Dr. Maureen Molot observed: "Not only do we recognize and honour three quite extraordinary and dedicated people, but we are also recognizing and paying tribute to families for whom community participation and dedication are truly part of the fabric of



Dr. Bernard Dolansky acknowledges the efforts of U.J.A. Women's Division co-chairs Cally Kardash, centre, and Elissa Iny

their lives. This is as true of the award donors as it is of the award recipients."

Expressing his appreciation of the community's tribute to him and his wife, Taylor, in characteristic humility, remarked, "We never dreamed of or aspired to this honour. Our work for the community has been a labour of love and we've been paid back tenfold."

Rose Taylor added that "moments like this are very rare in a person's lifetime." She paid tribute to her late father who "by example and deed gave me the desire to love and perpetuate my Jewish heritage."

In accepting her award, Elissa Lief acknowledged the role played by her parents, Evelyn and Joe Lief, who "provided every opportunity for me to develop a strong Jewish identity."

"I was taught by example, the

importance of giving to one's community," she stated.

The Annual Meeting also was an occasion for paying tribute to Stan Katz on his retirement as principal of Hillel Academy. Sam Firestone, Elissa Iny and Cally Kardash were recognized for their outstanding achievements in chairing the U.J.A. General Campaign and U.J.A. Women's Division.

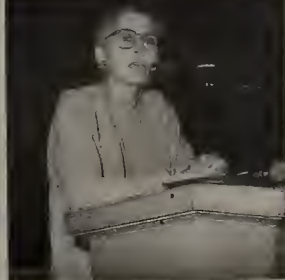
Over 300 people attended the evening of accolades and awards, reports and tributes. Special guests included Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Shalev who brought greetings; Nepean Councillor Shayna Shuster; representatives from the office of Mac Harb, M.P.; Marian Lothian and Elda Allen of the Ottawa Board of Education; and Naomi Ridout and Fran Stronach of the Carleton Board of Education.



Vaad Ha'Ir president, Dr. Bernard Dolansky, addressed the meeting



Stan Katz, left, retiring principal of Hillel Academy, accepts a token of the community's esteem from Barbara Farber and Dr. Bernard Dolansky



Dr. Maureen Molot introduces award winners

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Jewish veterans gather at National War Memorial for solemn tribute

By Eric Vernon
Canadian Jewish Congress

The day was overcast and drizzly, not unlike the kind of weather that forced the temporary postponement of D-Day back in early June of 1944. Still, it seemed somehow appropriate, as if the heavens themselves were shedding a tear or two for the fallen on the killing fields of Europe.

In commemoration of its 75th anniversary, Canadian Jewish Congress, in cooperation with the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (JWVC), held a solemn tribute on the eve of the 50th anniversary of D-Day, to those who served and those who fell from the Jewish community in Canada's two world wars. Scores of bemedalled Jewish vets, principally from Toronto, Windsor, Montreal and our local Ottawa Post, formed up on the Sparks Street Mall and were paraded onto the grounds of the Cenotaph by a Canadian Forces Pipe Band.

Awaiting their arrival was a 100-person Canadian Forces Honour Guard, the Central Canadian Forces Band, a JWVC colour guard,



Photo: Michael Baigjeman

CJC President, Irving Abella, left, and CJC Executive Vice-President, Alan Rose prepare to lay a wreath at the National War Memorial D-Day Ceremony

and an overflow crowd of public guests and dignitaries including diplomats from some two dozen Allied countries. Members of Parliament, Mayor Jacques Holzman and Regional Council Chair Peter Clark, the National Officers Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and members of the Ottawa community. One of the most important groups present was a bus-

load of senior students from Hillel Academy, representatives of the next generation which must carry the torch of memory.

The ceremony was graced with the presence of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, the Right Honourable Antonio Lamer. Representing the Government of Canada was the Minister of Defence and Veterans Affairs, the Honourable David Colle-

nette, who spoke movingly about the enormous contribution and sacrifice of Jewish soldiers in the Second World War. CJC President Irving Abella noted with pride that Jews entered the service in numbers way out of proportion to the Jewish population of Canada at the time, and fought to defeat Nazism and to save the remnant of European Jewry from the death camps.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Chazzan Pinchas Levinson conducted a memorial service, featuring the chanting of the El Moly Rachamin and the recitation of Kaddish. A wreath-laying ceremony followed which included a bugler's rendition of the "Last Post" and the playing of the "Piper's Lament."

The highlight of the program was the closing "march past" during which the Jewish veterans, to loud applause, marched along Wellington Street, giving Chief Justice Lamer and the wreath-laying party a ceremonial "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stand. The veterans, in turn, joined the dignitaries in receiving the ceremonial salute from the members of the Canadian Armed Forces during their march past, a tremendous honour to the Jewish vets.

To all who attended, it was an unforgettable event; one of the last opportunities, perhaps, to pay such fitting tribute to our surviving veterans and to those who paid the ultimate price in the world wars. Their courage and sacrifice should never be forgotten.

'Schindler's List' sparks interest in Speakers Bureau

By Ruth Kahane
Director of Community Relations

The Speakers Bureau of the Ottawa Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee has been responding to an unprecedented demand from educators in local boards of education who want the message of "Schindler's List" delivered to their students.

The day after the Academy Awards the bookings started to flow and by early June, 29 speaking engagements had been filled. Arrangements were made for a speaker to come to one or several classes at a time, or for a grade or school-wide assembly. One Carleton Board of Education Grade 10 history teacher, Scott MacGregor at Bell High School, arranged for a full week of speakers.

The speakers' goal is to deepen students' understanding of World War II and the Holocaust through their stories and to provide them with an understanding of the dangers of racism. A strong commitment to tell others what happened and ensure that Holocaust denial does not spread is what allows them to tell about their experiences, sometimes a number of times during the course of a year, despite the personal pain of remembering.

Coordinated by the Speakers Bureau, participants are matched to the courses, ages and specific requests of the educators. This year speakers included Righteous Among the Nations Arie Van Mansum; war veteran David Pollock; survivors David Aptowitz, Elly Boile-

graaf, Vera Gara, Mendel Good, Shoah (Holocaust) Committee Chair Lea Kalin, David Shentow, Shoah (Holocaust) Committee Vice-Chair Fuzzy Teltebaum and Elsa Zilberbogen.

The ages, knowledge and background of groups vary widely. All teachers prepare their students before the speakers arrive. Some OAC classes have done up to a month of studies on World War II and the Holocaust. Grade 6 to 8 classes have usually studied *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Relating to the students in a personal way is important for speakers. For some, their age during the Shoah is what connects them to the students. World History teacher James McConkey of Osgoode Township High School commented in a letter to Auschwitz survivor David Shentow, "Your story... has left an indelible impression on all who were present. As you were of an age, when imprisoned, of most who attended your speech, many of my students marvelled at the great personal courage you displayed and wondered if they would have the fortitude to undergo such a horrendous fate that you encountered."

David Shentow also spoke to ESL classes where students' English language skills were weak but they could relate, from experience as recent refugees, to what had happened to families in the Holocaust.

Lea Kalin, a Polish survivor, spoke to a religious class at St. Pat's High School that

had many students who had recently come to Canada as refugees from Poland. She compared notes about Poland and where the students were from. "It was a lot more than just the Holocaust," said teacher Murray Letts, "It was at a much deeper level."

Feedback forms with the following educators' comments convey the impact which continues long after the speakers' visits:

• "Our in-class discus-

sions of the evils of racism have taken on a new dimension" — Malcolm Lawrence, Immaculata High School;

• "Your visit has been a recurring topic of classroom discussion" — Murray Ault, Woodroffe High School;

• "I can only promise you that my students and myself will always be working to ensure that 'Never Again' will man be

allowed to create such inhumanity to his fellow human being." — James McConkey, Osgoode Township High School.

The Speakers Bureau was established two years ago by the Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee following the "Anne Frank in the World" exhibit. Individuals and groups are invited to contact the Speakers Bureau at 789-7306 to arrange for a booking.

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From left, Zelaine Shinder, honouree; Vera Klein, vice-chair, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds; Sheila Hartman, chair, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds; Myra Presser, luncheon chair; Sara Vered; Betty Ehrenberg, guest speaker; Ruth Aaron; and Naomi Cracower, luncheon co-chair.

Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds

Zelaine Shinder honoured

At the Golda Meir luncheon held recently at the home of Sara Vered, special tribute was paid to Zelaine Shinder.

Zelaine was recognized for her extensive involvement and contributions to numerous organizations, among them Women's Division State of Israel Bonds. As chair of this organiza-

tion, she was instrumental in starting the Golda Meir Club in Ottawa.

Zelaine was presented with an award designed by Chaim Gross, a renowned Israeli artist.

Naomi Cracower and Marion Mayman were both presented with Golda Meir pins, created by Israeli artist Rachel Gera.

The pin consists of four flowers joined together and represents the diaspora and the gathering together, in Israel, of all Jews from the four corners of the earth.

The guest speaker for this event was Betty Ehrenberg, Executive Director, Institute for Public Affairs, Orthodox Union.

Harry Goldstein chosen Negev Dinner honouree

Henry Molot, chair of the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa, has announced that Harry Goldstein has been chosen the 1994 Negev Dinner honouree.

In making the announcement Molot said: "Speaking on behalf of the JNF, I am extremely pleased that Harry Goldstein will be the honouree at this year's Negev Dinner. He is truly a volunteer's volunteer. He quietly devotes countless hours of his time and really asks for nothing in return. He focuses on a job that needs to be done and you can definitely count on him to carry it out."

Goldstein's untiring involvement with JNF in all capacities has been exemplary. A former chair, he has also been Negev Dinner Campaign chair, has worked on cash flow and foundations, and has canvassed for Tu B'Shevat. He has also been involved with the Blue Box campaign and has been instrumental in recruiting many individuals to serve on the JNF Board.

Harry Goldstein has been deeply involved in Ottawa Histadrut and Dror Habonim. He has been a driving force behind Camp Geshet and was instrumental in the building of the large social hall. On a daily basis, he is a minyan participant at Agudath Israel and is always ready to fill in when needed. Recently, he has undertaken to send clothing for the needy in Israel and Europe.

Negev Dinners afford the community the opportunity to recognize the untiring dedication of deserving individuals. The proceeds from this year's campaign will be directed towards the Ashkelon Children's Home, one of the institutions belonging to the Project for the Training of the Children of Israel. This project houses and cares for youngsters whom authorities decide should be raised outside their broken families. The Home will use the funds to develop and prepare its surrounding area for several game installations and a sports field.



Harry Goldstein

In keeping with Goldstein's long-time commitment and dedication to youth, this project will link him in perpetuity with the State of Israel and with a project directly linked to children.

The Negev Dinner is scheduled to take place in November at the Agudath Israel Congregation.

Summer at the Jewish Youth Library

Most organizations close down for the summer. Not so with the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa. "Summer time is one of our busiest times," comments co-founder Devora Caytak.

This summer the library will be offering a variety of different courses, including

Red Cross swim instruction, beginner Hebrew lessons, and lectures on a variety of Jewish topics, including Taking the Mystique out of Yeast, Messianism in Jewish History and Mystical Thought, and Melody is the Pen of the Soul.

The library, located at 192

Switzer Avenue, was founded in 1981 and now boasts its own building with spacious grounds and in-ground pool.

To register for any of the programs or for more information, please call Devora Caytak at 729-7712 or 729-1619.



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JFS volunteers honoured by Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, from left, Barry Lithwick, Lorne Cutler, Doris Bronstein, Issac Muzikansky and Mayer Alvo. Absent from photo is Rev. Harry Beck.

Ministry honours JFS volunteers

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Coordinator

Each year the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship invites non-profit organizations to submit the names of people who have committed time and talent related to the mandate of the Ministry of Citizenship or the Cultural Section of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. On May 5, 1994 Jewish Family Services took part in the special ceremony as six of its volunteers were honoured.

The evening was held at Nepean City Hall. JFS volunteers were among the over 300 volunteers honoured. Mayer Alvo, Issac Muzikansky, Doris Bronstein, Lorne Cutler, Barry Lithwick and Rev. Harry Beck have in various capacities made generous contributions of time and expertise in the resettlement of immigrants. Therefore, it was most appropriate that they be given the awards that the Ministry was offering. Representing the Agency was Valerie Terkel, Immigrant Resettlement worker who agreed with the honourees that this was a wonderful evening.

JFS was honoured to be a part of the festivities. Congratulations!

Dr. Jean Maroun to speak on 'Cancer in the year 2000'

The Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science will hold its second program of 1994 on Wednesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Barwin, 73 Loch Isle Road, Nepean.

All members and prospective members are invited to hear Dr. Jean Maroun, Head of Medical Oncology, Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre, speak about "Cancer in the year 2000." Dr. Maroun will describe the latest developments in cancer research and therapies and outline what can be expected in the next few years.

The pace of cancer research has entered a phase of exponential acceleration. Scientists are engaged in thousands of new projects to detect, diagnose, treat and prevent malignancies. The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, is part of the thrust.

In years past, Weizmann scientists demonstrated that cancer development is a multi-step process, and identified the oncogene asso-



Dr. Jean Maroun

ciated with myeloid leukemia. Today, their research includes magnetic resonance spectroscopy procedures to detect breast cancer; photodynamic techniques for pinpointing chemotherapy; development of a lung cancer vaccine effective in mice; and projects bearing on prostate cancer and melanoma. They have also joined the universal pursuit of non-invasive genetic therapies requiring successful identification of genes that induce malignancies and genes (notably p53) that suppress them.

There is no charge for members of the Ottawa Chapter. Non-members will be charged \$5 and memberships will be available at the door. To ensure adequate seating please RSVP to the Chapter office at 236-3391.

News from Hadassah-WIZO

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO has announced that Marion Mayman has become a member of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Foundation. Marion has made this donation in memory of her mother, Sadya Bonder, a long time member of Hadassah-WIZO in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

The Foundation was formed in 1990 to create a capital endowment fund, which will support the charitable endeavours of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

Last year was the 75th anniversary of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. To mark this special event, articles and photographs were collected from all the centres across Canada. This material has been assembled into



Esther Matlow presents Marion Mayman with the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Foundation pin. From left, Judy Mandieman, National President; Marion Mayman, National Corresponding Secretary; Esther Matlow, Foundation Chair and Immediate Past President Canadian Hadassah-WIZO

a beautiful commemorative book that captures the strength and vitality of the members, whose contributions through the years have made Hadassah-WIZO the

great organization it is today.

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Esther Binder recipient of the Commemorative Medal on the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Levine on the birth of their daughter by the Residents, Board and Staff of Hillel Lodge.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Larry Aron by Sarah and Arthur Max.

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Shannon Deakin Sternberg by Chuck and Nathan Skulsky.

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Sunday in the park ... with Hillel Lodge

By Allza Gatzas

At 6:30 a.m. on Sunday May 15, three gentlemen from the 7th Wing of the Canadian forces were installing three tents for the Hillel Lodge Spring gardening Festival.

The organizers prayed that the rain would hold off and amazingly it did until 2:30 p.m.

The goal of this event was to inform and introduce the services of the Lodge to the community. A booth provided information and gave newcomers an opportunity to support Hillel Lodge

through membership.

What a day it was! Over 300 people came to McDonald Park to buy plants and gardening accessories, see demonstrations and have their gardening questions answered.

Fifteen lucky people won prizes ranging from floral arrangements to bird feeders to composters.

The residents enjoyed walking through the display areas, meeting the visitors, and finally, a tasty treat of Baskin Robbins ice cream. Coffee, Danish and a bar-b-que lunch were enjoyed by

all the visitors and volunteers.

The Membership Committee extends a special thank you to Bytown Landscapes for beautifying the front of the Lodge with new shrubs and flowers.



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Conflict resolution



Editor's Note: Stacia Benovitch, incoming vice-president of JSU-Hillel, University of Ottawa, was sent by the Community Relations committee as the Jewish community's youth representative at a recent dialogue sponsored by the Youth Action Group of the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution.

By Stacia Benovitch

The Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution (CICR) is a non-profit educational institution located at Saint Paul University in Ottawa. Its role is to provide information, advice, guidance and training in the concepts, skills and processes of conflict resolution in a multicultural society. This includes negotiation, mediation, facilitation and process design.

On May 12, 1994, The Youth Action Group, supported by the CICR, hosted a community dialogue titled "Hands in the Community." The issue was *Developing a Conflict Resolving Community in a Multicultural Society*. The afternoon was spent gathering the ideas of youth and adults alike. Those present included high school and university students, the police, teachers and guidance counsellors as well as other people in the workforce.

The Youth Action Group consisted of high school students from across the city. Since November 1993, the group has been training in conflict resolution and facilitation. The May 12 forum gave participants the opportunity to share their knowledge with the community.

The group was divided into sub-groups each with a facilitator. In these small groups, brainstorming brought about the following ideas for effective conflict resolution:

- Willingness to listen, understand and communicate with others.
- Education and training in conflict resolution and constructive interaction in a multicultural society.
- Accepting and respecting differences among different cultures.
- Reducing the anger/violence in our multicultural communities.

- Positive role models and educators in the home, school, workplace and community who will teach conflict resolution.

After re-congregating, participants shared their ideas and feelings about resolving, decreasing and preventing conflict in a multicultural society. Interestingly enough, even with age and cultural differences, the opinions were very similar and inevitably geared towards the same goal. This was truly the purpose of the workshop: sharing the same ideas to reach a common goal of conflict resolution.

On the whole, the workshop was well thought out and a great source of information. It was fascinating to see the youth of today taking an interest and a stand on a subject that, regardless of one's colour, creed or ethnicity, affects us all.

Conflict is not an easy thing to resolve or prevent. The Youth Action Group has taken a courageous step towards educating our society. The greatest lesson that I learned at the workshop is that everyone must take responsibility for a conflict-free community; no one individual can do it alone, we must work as a team.

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Presidents of local women's organizations honoured by N'Shei Chabad, from left: Chaye Leah Berger, N'Shei Chabad; Eva Epstein, Emunah Women; Terry Schwartzfeld, Hadassah-WIZO; Shella Hartman, State of Israel Bonda, Women's Division; Lillian Laks, Na'amat; Ellen Fathi, National Council of Jewish Women; Beverly Cogan-Gluzman, ORT; Andrea Arron, ORT; and Linda Nadolny-Cogan, United Jewish Appeal, Women's Division.

N'Shei Chabad

Jewish Women's Week a success

By Chaye Leah Berger

On April 28, 200 women gathered at the Citadel Inn to hear guest speaker Sora Vigorito, youngest known survivor of the Holocaust Mengele Twins experiments, speak about her trials and tribulations and how she came to be the person she is today.

During the evening, presidents of local Jewish women's groups were honoured by N'Shei Chabad for their generous contribution to Jewish life. There was also a special presentation by Ecole Maimonides students on the theme "Women

- Past, Present and Future." The focus was on how women have always had strong faith in Hashem and how this carried them through hard times.

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Michael Caspi to participate in Shad Valley program

Michael Caspi, a grade 11 student at Glebe Collegiate, has been chosen to participate in the Shad Valley summer program for top grade 11 and 12 students. The program is operated by the Canadian Centre for Creative Technology, and is offered at various universities across Canada. Michael will attend the University of New Brunswick.

Recently Michael won first prize in the Ottawa German Language Contest and placed fourth in the Provincial Competition held in Hamilton Ontario. Michael is the son of Carol and Ben-Zion Caspi.

Darrell Karp receives M.B.A. from Queen's University

Darrell Karp has received his Executive M.B.A. from Queen's University. He is one of the first graduates of this program, begun two years ago, and open only to people who have been in the work force for a number of years. Darrell is the son of Dorothy and Maurie Karp. He is married to Terry and they have three children.

Corey Cook gets fellowship on behalf of McGill University

Corey Cook

Corey Cook has been awarded the J.W. McConnell Fellowship in University Development on behalf of McGill University. The fellowship allows Corey a year of international development and travel for McGill University. He will be involved in contacting former McGill graduates who are now located in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia. Corey has also been admitted to the McGill University Scarlett Key Society where he graduated with an Honours Economics degree. He is a graduate of Hillel Academy and Nepean High School.

Corey is the son of Sandi and Eddy Cook and the grandson of Adele and Jack

Gordon and Gert Marks of Ottawa and Morris and Feiga Cook of Toronto.

Jeff Shinder, Robin Adelson graduate from law school

Jeff Shinder and Robin Adelson have recently graduated from N.Y.U. Law School. They both obtained LL.M. degrees with a specialty in trade regulations.

Jeff and Robin, son and daughter-in-law of Zelaine and Sol Shinder, plan to pursue their careers in New York.

Robyn Tavel graduates with Business Administration degree

Robyn Tavel

Robyn Tavel recently graduated from Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts with a Masters Degree in Business Administration, Magna Cum Laude. She plans to remain in Boston continuing her career and furthering her studies. Robyn is the daughter of John and Sunny Tavel and the granddaughter of Abe and Bertha Palmer.

Lisa Granatstein graduates with Journalism degree

Lisa Granatstein recently graduated from Columbia University in New York with a Masters Degree in Journalism. She plans to remain in New York continuing her career in broadcast journalism. Lisa is the daughter of Sandy and Marvin Granatstein.

The Bulletin would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The Bulletin would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson at 769-7306 or by fax 789-4593.



Committee members for Tamir Chai Tea: Front row, from left: Lily Penso, Rose Taylor and Reba Dlener. Back row, from left, Risa Taylor, Naomi Cracower. Not present at time of photo: Roz Taller and Laura Greenberg

Tamir Foundation**Chai Tea and Art Showcase planned for August 17**

By Risa Taylor

The Tamir Foundation will be holding its Chai Tea and Art Showcase at the Embassy of Israel. Under the patronage of Malka Shelef, the event will take place on Wednesday, August 17 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The last tea, held in 1993, proved to be a major fundraiser for the

organization, and the committee is hoping this tea will be even more successful. For more information, please call Rose Taylor at 733-2470.

Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

Mazal Tov!**It's a girl!**

Jonathan and Tanya Gancher are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Dalia, on April 20, 1994 in Sydney Australia. Sister to Aaron Max. Granddaughter to Bob and Leah Gancher of Ottawa and Ivor and Morica Pasvolksky of Sydney. Great granddaughter to Helen Miller of Sydney and Hilda Pasvolksky of Capetown South Africa. B.H.

It's a boy!

Alisa (Klein) and Marty Charach are delighted to announce the arrival of Daniel Ryan, born April 28 1994 in Vancouver B.C. A brother for Ashley and Pamela. Proud grandparents are Shirley and Akiva Kriger, Evelyn and Norman Charach, Vancouver. Great grandparents are Rebecca Glustein, Sophia Shure, Vancouver and Fanny Charach, Winnipeg. B.H.

It's a girl!

Eileen and Bruce Barocvitch are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Ariana Molly, born June 4, 1994. Proud grandparents are Claire and Irving Bernovitch of Ottawa and Julie and Jerry Sculnick of Montreal. Great grandparents are Lucy Morgler and Berna Cavers, both of Montreal.

Mazal Tov! It's a boy!

CHAIET — Cantor Stephen Chaiet and wife Adrienne are happy to announce the birth of a 7lb. 3oz. baby boy named Menashe Tzvi-Hershe (Maxwell Herbert Chaiet). He arrived at 7:05 a.m. May 17th, 1994 Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. Proud grandparents: Molly Chaiet & Savitza Procopio, great grandparents: Sarah Kleinberg

and David Chaiet. Gratitude to Rabbi Moses Burak and Dr. Aaron Jessin officiating the Brit Milah. Special thanks to Dr. Norman Barwin and Beth Shalom past president Stanley Levine and wife for their support and encouragement. Foremost regards to Beth Shalom staff and members for a wonderful Shabbat Kiddush and for the many tokens of love and friendship. Thanks also to the Toronto and Ottawa chazanim for their good wishes, as well as the maternity staff. A new brother for Daniel-David!

It's a boy

Stuart and Ina McCarthy (nee Swedler) are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, son Joshua Derek (Yehoshua Daniel), April 23, 1994, in Ottawa. Ecstatic grandparents are Mervyn and Estelle McCarthy of Richmond Hill and Arnold and Sarah Swedler of Ottawa. Especially proud is great grandma Raie Kleiman of Toronto.

Mazal Tov

Leo and Shirley Wainer want to congratulate and give their best wishes for the future to their son, Even Weiner and Marilyn on their recent marriage May 22, 1994 at Temple Israel.

Engaged!

Shella Smith and Harvey Smith are delighted to announce the engagement of their son Grant to Rhonda, daughter of Ethel and Howard Dolman, of Toronto. Proud grandparents are Pearl Greenberg and Izzy Greenberg. Great grandmother is Anne Cohen.

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SPECIAL

The demographic picture of the Ottawa-area Jewish community

Dr. Les Melamed, a member of the Planning and Priorities Committee of the Jewish Community Council, has prepared a report based on the 1991 Canadian census, which provides a demographic overview of the Ottawa-area Jewish community.

Information for the report has been extracted from a study by the Council of Jewish Federations entitled "Demographic challenges facing Canadian Jewry: Initial findings from the 1991 Canadian Census."

Data relevant to Ottawa will be used by the Jewish Community Council in setting priorities and meeting future challenges.

Following are some of the highlights of this report.

- The Census data from 1991 show 11,555 Jews live in Ottawa (the greater metropolitan area.) This total includes people who identify themselves as Jews by religion, or as Jews by ethnic origin (and who do not report themselves as having another religion.)
- Out of this total of 11,555 people, there are 8,710 people who identify themselves as Jewish by religion and ethnic origin.
- In the 10 years since the 1981 Census, the Ottawa Jewish population grew by 28.2%, which is comparable with the growth of the total Ottawa population.
- The elderly (ages 65 and older) make up 13.7% of the Ottawa Jewish population. This is considerably greater than the proportion of elderly in the general Ottawa population (8.9%). The percentage of elderly in the Jewish population has not changed significantly since the 1981 Census (13.5%), although the actual number has gone up as the Ottawa population has grown.
- Middle aged individuals (ages 45-64) make up one-third of the Ottawa Jewish population.
- The proportion of Ottawa Jews in the age 15-34 category (24.4%) is smaller compared to this age group in the general population (34.3%).
- Nearly 15% of Ottawa Jews (1,640 individuals) live alone. This includes 380 elderly persons living alone.
- There are 855 Ottawa Jews living in single parent families (i.e. families where only one spouse is in the home.)
- Based on the Census definition of low income families (which takes into account local cost-of-living and family size) there are 810 Jewish people in Ottawa who can be classed as poor. This is 7% of the Ottawa Jewish population, which is significantly lower than the proportion of poor in the general population (18.4%). It is also lower than the proportion of Jewish poor in other Canadian cities.
- The largest occupational categories of Ottawa Jews are Human Services and Teaching (25.1% of employed Jews) and Managerial Workers (17.4% of employed Jews.) Manual Workers (9% of Jews) and Clerical Workers (16.3% of Jews) are a smaller proportion of Jewish workers compared to the general population. There is a very

Jewish population in major Jewish communities

	TOTAL JEWISH POPULATION	PERCENT OF TOTAL JEWS	TOTAL POPULATION	PERCENTAGE OF JEWS PER CITY
Toronto	162,605	45.6	3,863,110	4.2
Montreal	101,210	28.4	3,091,115	3.3
Vancouver	19,375	5.4	1,584,115	1.2
Winnipeg	15,050	4.2	645,610	2.3
Ottawa	11,555	3.2	912,095	1.3
Calgary	7,155	2.0	748,210	1.0
Edmonton	5,430	1.5	832,160	0.7
Hamilton	5,145	1.4	593,800	0.9
London	2,670	0.7	376,720	0.7
Windsor	1,785	0.5	259,290	0.7
Halifax	1,755	0.5	317,630	0.6
Saskatoon	850	0.2	207,825	0.4
Rest of Canada	21,730	6.1	14,723,830	0.1
TOTAL CANADA	356,315	100.0	26,994,045	1.3

Occupations of Jewish Canadians

	OTTAWA JEWS	OTTAWA JEWS % EMPLOYED	OTTAWA TOTAL	OTTAWA TOTAL % EMPLOYED	CANADA JEWS	CANADA JEWS % EMPLOYED
Managers	645	17.4	61,910	13.2	30,620	17.7
Arch & Eng	370	10.0	38,265	8.2	7,785	4.5
Hum Svc, te	930	25.1	73,415	15.7	36,115	20.9
Clerical	605	16.3	110,590	23.6	29,005	16.8
Sales	350	9.4	39,050	8.3	28,010	16.2
Manual	335	9.0	128,750	27.5	22,810	13.2
Acc, law	300	8.1	13,895	3.0	11,895	6.9
Doct & Dent	175	4.7	2,765	0.6	6,365	3.7
Total	3,710	100.0	468,640	100.0	172,605	100.0

Age and gender distributions of Jews in Ottawa

AGE	MALE	FEMALE	TOT	PERCENT
0-4	505	335	840	7.4
5-9	455	395	850	7.5
10-14	445	400	845	7.5
15-34	1,420	1,335	2,755	24.4
35-44	1,270	1,195	2,465	21.9
45-54	710	565	1,275	11.3
55-64	370	335	705	6.3
65-74	430	440	870	7.7
75+	350	325	675	6.0
TOTAL	5,955	5,325	11,280	100.0
COL %	52.8	47.2		

significant number of Jews employed as accountants, lawyers, doctors and dentists, who make up 12.8% of employed Jews compared to 3.6% of the general population.

While the Census data does not track trends in assimilation, it does provide important information on families where only one spouse reports being Jewish. In Ottawa, there are 1,125 Jews who live in a household where the husband is Jewish but not the wife. There are 705 Jews in households where the

wife is Jewish but not the husband. In addition, there are an additional 2,250 people who identify themselves as being Jewish by ethnic origin, but state that they follow another religion. These people are not counted as Jews for the purpose of the Report.

The geographic distribution of the Jewish population is not yet available through the Census, but by analyzing the community list the locations of Jewish households have been identified as follows:

• 23.5% are in the Rockcliffe and

Alta Vista areas, north of Heron Road.

• 10.6% are in the Centretown area.

• 22.9% are in Ottawa West (west of Dow's Lake, north of Heron/Baseline and east of Nepean).

• 26.6% are in the northeastern part of Nepean (approximately Centrepark and Craig Henry.)

• Minor portions are found south of Fallowfield Road (2.9%), east of Blair Road/St. Laurent (3.6%), Kanata (1.8%), Hull/Aylmer (1%).

SPECIAL

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF ROME

Second of a three-part series
by Ellen Wright

The Fascist years

Italy was among the last countries of Europe to eliminate the ghetto when the Papal States were abolished in 1870 and for the next 60 years or so life was sweet for the Jews of Italy. Barriers to Jewish social and material success, to assimilation and intermarriage in this community of 45,000 were few. In Italy, perhaps more than in any other European country, Jews felt truly at home.

Strange as it may now seem, a substantial minority of Jews welcomed Benito Mussolini's accession to power in 1922. He promised order in a land threatened by leftist chaos, and il Duce's brand of Fascism did not become ideologically anti-Semitic until he fell until Adolf Hitler's political sway in the mid 1930s. Such was their loyalty to their homeland that on the so-called Day of Faith (December 18, 1935), Jewish communities even donated gold and silver religious objects from their synagogues to help pay for the invasion of Abyssinia.

Italian Jews eventually learned what happened to their brethren elsewhere under Nazi rule. Yet even after Mussolini approved the racial laws of 1938, demoting Jews to second-class citizenship and depriving them of their civil, political, and some economic rights, many naively clung to the belief that "It can't happen here."

After the Germans invaded Italy in 1943, Nazi soldiers rounded up hundreds of Jews and shot them in Fosse Ardeatine outside Rome. The Germans demanded and were given 50 kilos of gold in order not to deport Roman Jews; nonetheless, the first Jews were deported only after Mussolini was temporarily dislodged in 1943. Pope Pius XII promised to lend gold if necessary, but said nothing. Nor did he say anything three weeks later when more than a thousand Jews were deported to Auschwitz. Less than 20 returned.

The Vatican and the Jewish community

On April 7 of this year, the Vatican commemorated the Holocaust for the first time with a concert by London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra attended by Pope John Paul II. Seated between the Grand Rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, and the President of Italy, Luigi Scalfaro, the Pope listened to the melody of Kol Nidre, to Richard Dreyfuss' narration of the



Kaddish and to compositions by Leonard Bernstein and Beethoven.

On December 30, 1993 an agreement had been signed in Jerusalem between Israel and the Holy See initiating diplomatic relations between the two states and ending the conflict of almost two millennia. However, the route to that date had been slow and tortuous.

In 1904 when Theodore Herzl tried to introduce Pope Pius X to political Zionism, the Pope replied that he could not take this movement seriously because "as the Jews did not recognize our Lord, we cannot recognize the Jewish people."

In May, 1954, Pius XII received an Israeli politician for the first time (Foreign minister, Moshe Shareff); however, the word "Israel" was still taboo. "Israel" was circumvented in the most ingenious fashion, as in June, 1954, when the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra performed Beethoven for the Pope and the Vatican reported that "Jewish musicians of 14 different nationalities" had performed for His Holiness. In 1964 Paul VI came to Jerusalem which, according to the Vatican, was not in Israel but in "The Holy Land."

John XXIII and the present Pope, John Paul II are the two Popes most responsible for the recent reconciliation. One of the first acts of John's Papacy was to cancel the expression "perfidious Jews" from Good Friday prayers. However, he was hampered from many other actions by the reactionary wing of the church and political fears of Arab reprisals.

A major breakthrough occurred on Good Friday, 1984 when John Paul II spoke officially for the first time of "the State of Israel."

John Paul has been the first Pope to pay homage to Judaism by joining Rome's chief Rabbi, Elio Toaff, in a historic visit in 1986 to the main synagogue of Rome. He took part in the service and addressed the congregation as "our dearly beloved older brothers." In 1992, he declared that "anti-Semitism is a sin against



Above: The Palazzo Venezia: A banner hangs from the balcony from which Mussolini addressed huge crowds in the square below.

Right: Ellen and Dwsyne Wright in front of the only kosher shop in the ghetto

God and against man." Last year he told representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that "the Holocaust was the greatest trauma, the greatest tragedy of our century."

According to Lisa Palmieri-Billig, Rome/Vatican Jerusalem Post correspondent and Italian Anti-Defamation League representative, reasons over the years for the Vatican's non-recognition of Israel have been far-reaching: the Vatican demanded a peace treaty between Israel and her neighbours that would define borders; the Vatican insisted on "a statute with international guarantees" for Jerusalem; it stressed the need for a "homeland" for the Palestinians since a "homeland" had been given to the Jews; the Vatican feared retaliation against Christian minorities living in Arab lands; it was concerned for the future of Christian communities in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

Many of these points have now been dealt with because they are no longer perceived as the Vatican's sole responsibility; they have been incorporated in the direct negotiations generated by the Middle East peace process.

The Israeli Ambassador to Italy, Avi Pazner, credits Israel's present willingness to listen to and discuss a long list of grievances as supplying the key which has opened the door to normalizing relations for the Israelis. Pazner has said that "a page has hopefully been turned in the



history of the Vatican-Israel relations."

"God bless you. God bless Israel and God bless the Jewish people." With these words sealed by a firm handshake, John Paul II said goodbye to Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin had come to the Vatican this past March 17 to seek the moral support of the Pope in unblocking the Middle East peace process which had reached a stalemate following the Hebron massacre. As an example of on-going attempts to enhance relations between the two states, the Pope has accepted Rabin's invitation to visit Israel at some time in the future. Shmuel Hadas, an Israeli career diplomat has been confirmed as Israel's first Ambassador to the Vatican and was accredited and welcomed to the Holy See on February 10 of this year.

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SPECIAL

Working to make sports drug-free

By Alyce Baker

Young people newly arrived in today's workforce often feel despondent over the lack of options available to them. But a closer inspection reveals that the areas of employment are far more varied than previously perceived. Although opportunities in traditional careers such as medicine, law and teaching are more limited, modern technology and new creative lifestyles have invented new positions. Moxie and assertiveness also help land you that "perfect job." Just ask Leslie Greenberg!

After graduating from the University of Toronto in 1988 with a Bachelor of Arts honours degree in political science, Leslie spent the year perfecting her French at the Université de Savoie in Annecy France. Upon her return, she was hired as a legal secretary, where her work included drafting various documents in the areas of litigation, family law, patents and real estate.

One day she was working on a client's file that involved anti-doping. The area appealed to her, so she called up the client and expressed her interest. She was hired by the Sports Medicine Council of Canada which later became the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport. This agency came into being as a direct result of the Dublin Inquiry established after Ben Johnson tested positive at the Summer Olympics.

Leslie's initial work was to implement a random drug testing program. She would travel across Canada and the United States to perform surprise testing. Needless to say, she was not the most popular person. But Greenberg is quick to point out that perception is worse than reality, and there was not a high incidence of positive testing.

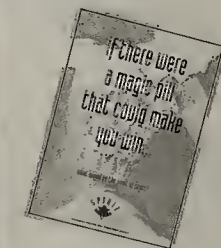
Leslie's current work entails managing community and research projects through education. This includes videos for athletes and coaches, radio and television advertising campaigns, promotional post-



Leslie Greenberg at work at the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport

ers, news releases, and liaison with national sports organizations and government agencies. Leslie has been party to many exciting events during her tenure with the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport. In 1992 at the Paralympic Games in Barcelona Spain, Greenberg served as a media liaison officer, coordinating interviews, preparing press releases and communicating results back to Canada.

As media attaché at the 1993 World Indoor Track and Field Championships in Toronto, Greenberg assisted with press conferences and event scheduling. At the upcoming Commonwealth Games this summer in Victoria, she will be responsible for all on-site drug testing as well as attempting to educate participating athletes. These athletes are viewed as role models whom the government hopes to use in its campaign of preventing drug abuse through public education. Canadian athletes take pride in Canada's leadership role. We're seen as forerunners amongst most countries in our ac-



tive role to make everyone drug free.

As research shows that values in youth deteriorate as they age, the government is targeting high school students in an attempt to discourage the use of drugs. The Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport has certain strategies in place. They include the promotion of the "spirit of sport," the thrill of trying to attain your best performance. The poster says it all. "If there were a magic pill that could make you win, what would be the point of sport?" Research has shown that scare tactics don't work with kids. It doesn't change behaviour. A positive campaign does more to help people embrace sport. "We must try to change the focus of winning at all costs," says Greenberg. She continues, "We live in a world of quick fixes. You have a headache-take a pill! Sports reflects the greater problem in general. As well, the public has unrealistic expectations of our athletes."

One of the highlights of Greenberg's career was being part of the Canadian delegation to the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona. Begun in 1960, these games follow the Olympics and take place in the same venue but with different athletes.

Israel won the first ever wheelchair basketball championship and has a very strong team. Unfortu-

nately, this is due to war casualties. But it is a testament to the country and its people that they have risen to the occasion.

Leslie is amazed to see what people can accomplish. "We have it so easy; we get upset over small things. It puts everything into perspective."

Greenberg has become involved herself, as a team member of the local women's wheelchair basketball team. She explains how some members are able-bodied and others are disabled. They have just won the Défi Sportif [gold medal.] The team has beaten all the men's teams. Canada won the women's competition in wheelchair basketball at the Paralympics.

Those interested can view Leslie and her teammates when they practise at the J.C.C. Gym. "Canada is one of the only countries that encourages able-bodied people to play with disabled." Leslie makes it clear that the disabled are not to be pitied, but rather should be admired. Our perception would change if we were to view a paralympic event, she says.

Greenberg mentions an alarming statistic. Last year 83,000 high school students admitted using anabolic steroids. When asked why, they mentioned wanting to look better under a T-shirt. There is intense pressure on men to conform to the "body beautiful." Unfortunately there are serious physical and psychological side effects of using steroids.

Out of competition testing ensures that drug use is caught during the year, as most athletes cleanse themselves of steroids well in advance of an event.

As a result of the Dublin Commission's four million dollar study, one of the recommendations was the creation of a third party to do random testing. The organization that Leslie represents does just that. And she couldn't be happier in her professional life, working in a field she loves. "I love sports, even watching a darts tournament!"

Archaeological Encounters

By Mino Cohn

A group of Canadians from across the country recently returned from Israel with memories to cherish from a unique experience. The group had spent two weeks on a dig and tour with Archaeological Encounters.

The itinerary was designed for people with a genuine interest in archaeology and offered participants the chance to gain hands on experience in an archaeological dig as well as tour Israel with a focus on archaeological sites. The group joined 46 students from Iowa and a staff of six archaeologists.

Bethsaida, the lost biblical town on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee was chosen as the dig site. Kibbutz Gadot provided accommodations and offices for the expedition.

Kibbutz Gadot is located in the Hula Valley on the banks of the Jordan River. It is at the foot of the Golan Heights. In the years previous to the Six Day War, Gadot was a fixed target for Syrian shelling and at one point the kibbutz was totally destroyed.

The staff members at the guest house were eager to please and willing to help in any way they could. The tour participants learned about archaeology and ancient problems as well as about kibbutz life and current dilemmas facing Israelis.

The expedition's staff welcomed

the group with an orientation lecture to introduce the site, its background and its problems. Of the 20 acre city, only one quarter of an acre has been unearthed. The group was divided into the three different areas which were being excavated. Area A includes the city wall and temple. Area B contains the fisherman's house and the palace and Area C holds a large house.

For many centuries, archaeologists could not identify the exact location of Bethsaida, whose history dates back five thousand years. During the reign of King Solomon, the city thrived. It was larger than Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. Archaeologists have identified this site as the city of the Geshurites, birth place of one of the wives of King Solomon.

Philip Herod, son of Herod the Great, rebuilt the city, which played a significant role in the military manoeuvres of the Jewish revolt against the Romans. Josephus, the Jewish commander of the Galilee, wrote in the War of the Jews that when Bethsaida fell to the Romans, it sealed the fate of Gamla (Masada of the north). From their victories at Bethsaida and Gamla, the Romans proceeded to destroy the temple in Jerusalem.

After the end of the Jewish revolt in 70 C.E., Bethsaida continued to be a transit station between the Rabbinic communities in the Galilee and



Digging at the excavation site

Babylon. According to our Jewish sources, the city was visited by Rabbi Shimon ben Gamliel and Rabbi Shimon ben Yohai.

Bethsaida is also one of the most frequently mentioned towns in the New Testament. It was the home town of the apostles Peter, Andrew and Philip, and was visited frequently by Jesus. Bethsaida is important to the research of the end of the Second Temple era since it was one of the spring boards of Rabbinic Judaism and early Christianity.

The daily routine for the group included waking up at 5:15 a.m., working on site from 6:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a break for breakfast at 9:00 a.m. Lunch and supper

were served at the kibbutz dining hall. After a short nap in the afternoon, all members enjoyed washing pottery and taking part in the exciting process of reading and sorting the pottery. Every evening concluded with a one hour lecture on topics relevant to the site. From inexperienced hobbyists the participants turned to archaeologists-in-training within a week.

In spite of the political turmoil, Israel impressed everyone with its vitality, beauty, history and its many archaeological opportunities.

Mino Cohn is an archaeologist who works for a local travel agency.



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Ron Boro will direct JCC's new marketing and development strategy

JCC to take charge of its own revenue enhancement

The Jewish Community Centre Board is very pleased and excited to announce that JCC Executive Director Ronald T. Boro will be moving to a new position, Executive Vice-President of Marketing and Development. This post was created in order to prepare the Ottawa JCC for the future.

The JCC Board believes that this very important new position will enable the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa to, in the words of JCC President Carol Kassie, "become master of its own destiny."

After years of struggling to give the community the programs it needs, despite decreasing Vaad allocations and reduced budgets, the JCC Board has decided that it must take responsibility for its own revenue generation and enhancement.

Mr. Boro will work in conjunction with a newly created volunteer committee, to be chaired by JCC Vice-President Jeff Gould, to develop and implement a wide range of innovative, and exciting fundraising projects. He will be looking at corporate sponsorships, grants, endowments, and major



Ron Boro

revenue generating events.

Ron Boro's extensive contacts and unique perspective on how to get things done in this community will be invaluable in this role.

Ronald T. Boro has been a member of the JCC staff for 20 years. He has a Master of Education degree and was a teacher of physical education and history in the Carleton board. He came to the JCC in 1975 as Director of the Physical Education

Department. When he took on this role, the JCC's physical education programming was almost non-existent. Ron started the JCC's basketball and hockey leagues, sports camp and ski program, reestablished the softball league, started the women's softball league and generally created the phys. ed program which exists today. For the last 13 years he has been Executive Director of the JCC.

His magic formula was personal contact. He got on the phone or met with people and personally recruited them to help out with programs and to get involved. He still believes that, despite all the high-tech marketing techniques around today, personal contact and friendly persuasion are the most powerful tools in selling programs or raising funds.

The Jewish Community Centre Board is very pleased the Ron Boro will be directing the Centre's strategy as it focuses on the very important new area of revenue generation.

Ralph Kassie elected to Board of JCCA

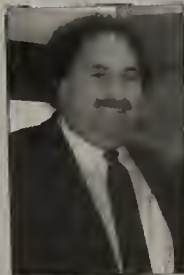
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The Jewish Community Centre Association (JCCA) is proud to announce that Mr. Ralph Kassie of Ottawa, Canada, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the JCCA for a minimum two year term.

The JCCA is the umbrella organization to all JCC throughout the world. It provides assistance, guidance and advice on all facets of community centre endeavour, including statistical data, and resources for planning and building new Centres, as well as programs and resources for Jewish continuity and education.

Mr. Kassie, a past president of the Ottawa JCC, is the new president-elect of the Canadian Council of JCCs, and is also an executive member of the Canadian B.B.Y.O. Advisory Board. He has been assigned to the Youth Services Committee and the Revenue Enhancement Committee of the JCCA, two areas where he has shown his major interest and expertise over 20 years of communal volunteer work.

At the Biennial JCCA Conference in New York, Mr. Kassie was presented to the Board as the first representative ever from Ottawa. He is one of eight Ca-



Ralph Kassie

nadians on the Board. It was noted that Canada had a higher proportional representation than other countries due to its quality of leadership.

"I hope to build on the improving relationship between our local Federation and Centre Board, as well as present the continental perspective on the direction of Jewish society into the next century," Mr. Kassie reflected, "so that Ottawa will be prepared for change in our community."

Mr. Kassie is the husband of Carol Kassie, president of the Ottawa JCC, and has two children, Jenn and Joe, both active teens in the Ottawa community.

The JCC thanks its volunteers



The Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award

Issie Rose, centre, receives congratulations from JCC President Carol Kassie, left, Etta Karp and Barry Karp, on winning the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award

The Jewish Community Centre thanked its many volunteers and presented its Volunteer of the Year Awards at its annual General Meeting on June 11.

JCC President Carol Kassie emphasized the vital role that volunteers play in sustaining JCC programming.

The wide scope of services and programs which the Centre offers the community would not be possible without these dedicated volunteers.

Issie Rose, an indefatigable volunteer in this, or any other, year, received the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the

highest honour bestowed by the JCC.

The Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards for outstanding commitment and service to the Jewish community were given to Jennifer Kassie and Robyn Ruttenberg. (Please see photo on page C8.)

June 27 get together

Newcomers invited to pool party and barbecue

By Diane Koven Poriah

With spring finally here, can summer be far behind? To celebrate the first week of summer and the opening of the pool at the Jewish Community Campus, the Shalom Welcome Service, a joint program of the Jewish Community Centre and the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir, will be hosting a pool party and barbecue for newcomers to our community.

All newcomers are cordially invited to attend; to meet each other and members of the Shalom Welcome Committee; to have a swim and experience the beauty of the JCC's "West End Facilities". It will also be an opportunity to meet the JCC staff. For many newcomers who have called the office for information, this is a chance to see the face behind the voice.

Information will be available about the JCC's many programs. In addition, representatives of other

community organizations and agencies will be present to answer questions and provide information.

Ruth Kahane, Director of Community Relations of the Jewish Community Council/Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir and Diane Koven Poriah, Director of Adult Programming at the Jewish Community Centre are the two staff people most newcomers will have spoken to on the telephone. Both will be present and would love to meet and greet you. Volunteer chairpersons of the Shalom Welcome Committee, Barbara Solomon-Brown and Joel Yan, together with members of the committee, are also looking forward to making personal contact with as many newcomers as possible.

The party will be held on Monday, June 27 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at 681 Broadview. If you would like to attend or if you know of a newcomer to Ottawa who would like to receive an invitation, please call Diane at 789-1818 by June 22.

M'in Ha'Merkaz



From the Centre

By Carol Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre

Taking responsibility for our fiscal destiny

As I mentioned in my last column, we at the JCC are very much aware that we must take more responsibility for our fiscal destiny. In this day and age of flat UJA campaigns and dwindling allocations to all community agencies, as well as the continually growing necessity to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding constituency, we, the board and executive of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, feel strongly that steps must be taken to ensure a stable financial future for our Centre. As a result of much deliberation, debate and approval amongst our executive and board, and with consultation between the Ottawa JCC and the JCCA, our parent organization, we are pleased and excited to announce the establishment of a new professional position on our staff.

The Executive Vice President of Marketing and Development will be responsible for raising the funds that will enable our JCC to become more responsible for our future.

I am delighted to inform you that Mr. Ron Boro will be assuming this new position. Ron has shown, with his many years of service and dedication to this community, and to the JCC, that he is definitely the one to take on this major task, and to succeed. He will focus on marketing, and on revenue generation and enhancement. He will be working in conjunction with a volunteer committee to develop and implement a wide range of fund raising projects. Ron has already begun researching and developing some of these exciting new projects, more about which you will definitely hear in the near future.

Ron has been an incredibly supportive, encouraging, sympathetic and enthusiastic friend to me this year, and I am looking forward to continuing to work with him in the future.

A search has begun for a new executive director — he or she will have a hard act to follow!

I find it difficult to believe that it was only a year ago that I was installed as president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. In the past year I have learned an incredible amount — about programming and budgeting, about boilers, gym floors, security and swimming pools, about our community's needs and dynamics, and about the wonderful people, staff and volunteers who together make the JCC work. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Centre staff — their dedication and enthusiasm goes well above and beyond — everyone is always ready and willing to 'pitch in' and without them there would be no JCC.

So to Jon Braun, Diane Koven Porish, Gale Greenberg, Estelle Melzer, Estelle Backman, Fay Schwartz, Sue Kellar, Carolyn Katz, Chevy Fine, Anne Rockbourne, Esther Schvan, Andrea Morton, Julie Vertes, Marie Stovacek, Rosa Stone, Rachel and Meir Moran, Gail Lief, Arlene Kerzner and Mr. Shneyberg — thank you.

And to all of you, who come to the JCC to participate, volunteer, and support our activities, thank you.

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The Shalom Welcome Service
invites you & your family

to a Newcomers' Barbecue and Pool Party

Monday, June 27th, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Campus
881 Broadview Avenue
R.S.V.P. by June 22nd
to Diane Koven Porish at 789-1818

A program of
the Jewish Community Centre
and the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Under the supervision
of the Ottawa Va'ad Hakashrut



The Shir-Am Choral Group with Director Shirley Steinberg, right

Shir-Am Choral Group makes joyful sound

By Estelle Melzer

A joyful sound fills the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Centre on Tuesday mornings as the Shir-Am Choral Group meets to sing out.

Under the direction of Shirley Steinberg, participants learn and sing Jewish folksongs in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and even Russian. Most of the members have never participated in a choral group before, but their enthusiasm has grown even quicker than their repertoire.

They explore all kinds of Jewish music — traditional, liturgical, holi-

day songs, and the latest Israeli tunes. To date the group has learned 65 songs!

Shirley Steinberg draws on her vast knowledge of Jewish music to explain the background and context of different kinds of songs. The program is a great learning experience as well as a lot of fun.

Although the focus of the group is on the joy of singing and learning new songs, Shir-Am has performed at Hillel Lodge, Adults for Lively Leisure and other venues in the Jewish Community and the community at large.

No experience or special knowledge of music is needed to join

Shir-Am. Participants are all ages and come from various backgrounds. They are united by their interest in Jewish music and the joy of singing and by their quite remarkable enthusiasm. Members come out in even the worst weather, and some participants who work alter their lunch hour to be part of the group. It's a great social experience for everyone.

Shir-Am's first year will wind up with a picnic sing-along.

If you would like to join the group next fall, look for details in the JCC's Program Guide available in late August.

GET...SUPPORT!

The JCC Women's Program Presents a Not for Women Only Symposium featuring



EVELYN BROOK

Chairperson of the Coalition of Jewish Women for the GET and vice-president of the International Coalition for Agunah Rights



ELLEN B. ZWIBEL

A University of Ottawa professor who teaches Income Taxation and Tax Policy and the Family. She has researched and published extensively on the topic of Child Support Taxation and will speak on the impact of the recent Federal Court of Appeal decision in Thibault v. the Queen.



SENATOR ERMINIE COHEN

Her dedication to promoting the rights and safety of women has led her to serve on the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the New Brunswick Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, the federal Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and on the Boards of Directors of women's shelters and resource centres. She has also had a deep and longstanding involvement in the Jewish community.



GAYLE APPLEBAUM

An Ottawa lawyer who will serve as facilitator for the evening.

Wednesday, June 22, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

Everyone is welcome and there will be no admission charge.

Light refreshments will be served.

For information, please call Diane Koven Porish at the Jewish Community Centre at 789-1818.

THIS PROGRAM HAS RECEIVED FINANCIAL SUPPORT
FROM THE ONTARIO WOMEN'S DIRECTORATE.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Round the Centre

Golden Age Club an integral part of community

By Mrs. M. (Anne) Taller
President, Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club has been a part of the Jewish Community Centre in Ottawa for many years. It was developed to its present form with the help of many dedicated members, some of whom have since passed away, leaving their dreams and aspirations with us.

Currently our Club has over a hundred members who participate in the different programs we offer. These include our bingo luncheons, our day trips, book reviews, exercise experiences, and our meetings. Whether its to participate in these or listen to musical artists or a guest speaker, our members meet every Monday afternoon at 151 Chapel Street.

We are now looking forward to our summer programs which include a host of wonderful activities.

Special bonds and friendship

On the list are the annual B.B.Q. in August, a visit and luncheon with our Montreal friends of the Good Luck Club, our upcoming day trips to Montreal and the famous boat cruise. Also included in our programming are a host of wonderful guest speakers on current issues, our Father's Day luncheon and more bingo luncheons.

The Golden Age Club is a wonderful way for Jewish seniors to come together to meet new and old friends. It allows people to create special bonds and friendships which often prove to be beneficial and extremely therapeutic to one's well being.



Keeping active and making friends

Programs such as the Golden Age Club are recognized and appreciated not only by their members, but also by other people, both inside and outside the Jewish spectrum. This acknowledgement and support is important to the Club and appreciated. We would particularly like to thank the National Council of

Jewish Women whose volunteers have helped out at programs for many years with special thanks going to Shelley Schachnow, our dedicated bingo caller.

We welcome new and returning members, so don't be shy. Drop by the JCC on any Monday, and join us. Luncheons start at 12:30, other programs at 1:00. Our programs are listed in *Centrefold* every month. For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.

Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

June 27

1:00 p.m.

Stephen Schneiderman, Executive Director of Hillel Lodge, will talk about Hillel Lodge

July 4

12:30 p.m.

Bingo luncheon

July 11

1:00 p.m.

Chair exercises

July 18

Trip

July 25

1:00 p.m.

Summer flower arranging

Singles enjoy tour of National Art Gallery

Ottawa Jewish Singles recently enjoyed a "custom-made" tour of the European collection at the National Art Gallery. Through a happy coincidence, Bryna Cohen was their guide. Her choice of works showed her knowledge, love of art and her sensitivity to the group's own backgrounds and interests. In discussing the works of art, she omitted lengthy explanations of biblical figures they would be familiar with and spent more time explaining the tales of the various saints depicted.

Many participants applauded her after the tour and there were calls for a followup program on Canadian art.

After the gallery tour, participants strolled through the market to Gallery Lynda Greenberg,

where the contemporary Canadian fine craft on display were an interesting contrast to the NAG tour. The group wound up their market tour with coffee at Cafe Vienna. This relaxed and intimate event provided an opportunity for discussion among people who had been briefly introduced at larger gatherings. Some out-of-towners from Montreal and Toronto were also present for the very pleasant afternoon.

Singles activities will continue into the summer with a Bike and Barbecue event on Sunday, July 3 and a Lynx game outing on August 18. (See ads on these pages.) For more information or to put your name on the Ottawa Jewish Singles mailing list call Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

The Ottawa Jewish Singles invite you to a BIKE & BARBECUE in Woodlawn Rain or Shine



Sunday, July 3

Bike Fitzroy Park (an easy ride) and join us for a barbecue after the ride or come straight to the barbecue. For biking tour, meet at 1:45 at Allan's house* Barbecue from 4:30. Cover: \$7.00 plus bring your own salad or dessert.

*Watch your mailbox for more details. To RSVP and for last-minute information in case of rainfall call Esther at 596-1076.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre

Play ball!

The Ottawa Jewish Singles invite you to enjoy an evening with

The Ottawa Lynx Thursday, August 18

Join us for an exciting game at Ottawa Stadium and cheer on our Expos Triple-A Baseball Team as they battle the Rochester Red Wings.

Meet at 6:30 at the main entrance of Ottawa Stadium.

Cost: \$5.00

We'll get together at East Side Mario's, 1200 St. Laurent Blvd. after the game.

To secure group seats, R.S.V.P. by June 20 to Esther Schvan at 596-1076.



A program of the Jewish Community Centre

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon Lecture Program at Adugath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue

All programs take place at 12:00 p.m.

July 14

Ed Fine will talk and show videos of "The Best of Shalom Ottawa"

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is coordinated by volunteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call the JCC at 789-1818.

Come on down to:

The Drop-In Diner

every Tuesday from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel St.

For a hearty kosher meal including soup, salad, entrée, dessert and drink - and a very friendly atmosphere.

Still only \$5.00 for a complete meal.

Everyone welcome!

AYJA event brought out many new faces

The Association of Young Jewish Adults (AYJA) had another very successful get together at the Elephant and Castle on May 29.

Over 70 people attended the party. There were a lot of new faces present, including many newcomers to Ottawa, just starting to get into the social swing.

The casual atmosphere, comfortable seating, and friendly people made it easy to mingle.

Many people also took to the dance floor, with music tailored just to their taste by D.J. Adam Katz.

There seemed to be a lot of inter-

est expressed in attending AYJA's upcoming event, the Egyptomania exhibit at the National Gallery of Art. People also inquired about joining the AYJA committee and helping to plan future programs.

AYJA is the Jewish Community Centre's social group for young Jewish adults, both singles and couples, between the ages of 23 and 35. The group had its opening event early in 1994 and has generated great enthusiasm and interest. For more information please call JCC coordinator Esther Schvan at 596-1076.

**SUN and FUN
on a hamburger BUN
down by the River**



**AYJA
(Association of Young
Jewish Adults)**

**invites you to a barbecue
in Manotick**

**SUNDAY, July 10
from 2:00 p.m.**

**VOLLEYBALL, BADMINTON,
SWIMMING POOL,
BONFIRE, MUSIC**

**PLUS an all-you-can-eat BBQ
which includes hamburgers,
hot dogs, corn, desserts
and non-alcoholic drinks**

**Your AYJA mailing will
have further details**

**For more information and to RSVP
call Esther Schvan at 596-1076 by July 6.**



**A program of the
Jewish Community Centre**

Alcoholism, Chemical Dependency, Compulsive Behaviour

IT CAN HAPPEN TO JEWS!

WE KNOW!

IT HAPPENED TO US!

JACS

**Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically Dependent Persons
and Significant Others**

**We are meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.
in the Israeli Program Office at the
Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street**

PLEASE JOIN US!

**For more information please call Chuck
at 597-3030 (office) or 739-3306 (home).
A program of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa
and Jewish Family Services**

Mamme Loshen Chevra enjoy spirited evening of folksongs

**By Estelle Backman
JCC Librarian**

A spring downpour could not dampen the enthusiasm of the 30 members of the Mamme Loshen Chevra who gathered at the home of Fuzzy and Max Teitelbaum to enjoy an evening of Yiddish folksongs, presented with great ardour and spirit by Cantor David Aptowitzer and his accompanist Kay Denison.

To everyone's delight, the Cantor got the evening off to a rousing start with the old familiar song, "Heivenu Shalom Aleichem." This was followed by his touching renditions of the ten-

der lullaby, "Yankele," by Mordche Gebirtig, the popular Polish songwriter who perished in the Holocaust, and Itzik Manger's Zionist tune, "Cyfen Veg Shtet a Boyrn."

Another highlight of the evening was his stirring interpretation of "Zoh! Shoy'n Kumin de Geulah," with its spirited refrain sung energetically by all.

Another emotionally-charged tune was "Avremele de Marviche," about an orphaned child who is forced to resort to theft in order to survive.

"Undzer Nigundle," another old favourite, brought Cantor Aptowitzer's performance to a joy-

ful conclusion.

The spirit of merriment was continued by Shirley Steinberg, who enthusiastically led the group through a sing-along of several rollicking and well-known folksongs.

The evening concluded with a nosh, provided by our gracious hosts, and a chance to schmooz.

In the fall, the Mamme Loshen Chevra plans to offer another entertaining schedule of programs. Fluency in Yiddish is not necessary in order to participate and enjoy the yiddishkeit.

Please call Estelle Backman at the JCC Library, 789-1818, to put your name on the mailing list.

Community invited to free outdoor concert by Israeli youth

The Jewish Community Centre and the Henry "Hank" Torontow 39th Scout Troop invite the community to a free performance by the Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan, on Wednesday, June 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.

The Friendship Caravan is a group of ten talented Israeli teenagers, who present a lively and very entertaining one hour show, telling the story of Israel in song and dance. Their performance covers

the history of the immigration absorption and the building of the Jewish State and focuses on the hopes for peace and a vibrant future. These spirited young performers involve the audience in their show and interact with young and old.

The Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan program is now in its 20th year. Hundreds of teens, all leaders in the Israel Scouts, compete to qualify for this program every year. During the summer, they

travel through communities and summer camps from coast-to-coast. The Caravan is part of the larger Israeli Scouts delegation, whose members serve as leaders in camps throughout the United States and Canada. They create a bridge of friendship between Israeli and North American youth.

Bring a picnic supper and a blanket and enjoy a wonderful evening of Israeli song and dance with the Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan.

**The Jewish Community Centre AND
the 39th Ottawa Henry "Hank" Torontow**

PRESENT

THE ISRAELI SCOUTS FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN



**Everyone is invited to the Broadview campus, 881 Broadview, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1994.
Bring a picnic supper, go for a free swim, and enjoy a relaxing evening of socializing and a free community concert given by a group of young performers from the Israeli Scouting Movement.**

All scouts are requested to be in uniform



**PROGRAM BEGINS AT 6:00 P.M.
PERFORMANCE AT 7:00 P.M.
for more information please call 722-9235**

**Henry "Hank" Torontow
39th
Scout Troop**



Gettin' Physical

Community athletes honored at JCC General Meeting



Dr. Richard Davies receives the Irving 'Shap' Shapero Memorial Award from Carol Kassie

Junior Floor Hockey coach wins 'Shap' Shapero Award

This year's Irving 'Shap' Shapero Memorial Award, in recognition of long-term contribution to sport and recreation, has been awarded to Dr. Richard Davies.

This award was set up to honour community members who have been involved in athletes not only as players but also as organizers and coaches. The JCC's athletic program would not be possible without these quiet 'champions'.

Dr. Davies has been a mainstay of the JCC's very popular junior floor hockey program, for youngsters aged 5 to 10. He has been a volunteer coach for this program for the last seven years.

Over the years he has coached dozens of boys and girls, teaching not only skills but also sportsmanship and how to have loads of fun in an athletic program.

**Pick-Up
Basketball
continues
all Summer
Wednesdays,
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
in the JCC gym
151 Chapel
FREE to all
JMBL members
Non-members.
\$3.00**

Teen Athletes of the Year announced

The 1994 winners of the Jack Goldfield Memorial Award for Youth Athletics — honouring the teen athletes of the year — are Davida Williams and Steven Presser.

Davida Williams, 15, is a talented all round athlete who has focused her energies on competitive tennis during the last few years. She is currently ranked third in Ontario, after a very successful year of competition.

Davida is the winner of the Ladies A Doubles and Singles Championships at the Ottawa Athletic Club, and has won 10 other tournaments across Ontario this year. She also won last year's city-wide tennis championship.

She represented Canada in the World Maccabi Games in Israel last summer. In this very competitive forum, she reached the quarter finals.

She will be participating as part of the Ottawa team in the Maccabi Youth Games which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio this summer.

For the last few summers, Davida has attended the prestigious Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida.

Davida is a graduate of Hillel Academy and is a grade 10 student at Nepean High School where she is a member of the track and basketball teams.

Steven Presser is a grade 12 student at Sir Robert Borden High School. He is a starting defensive



Female Athlete of the Year Davida Williams accepts the Jack Goldfield Memorial Award from Morley Goldfield and JCC President Carol Kassie. (Male recipient Stephen Presser had an exam conflict.)

back on the senior varsity football team which was a city semi-finalist this year.

He also played guard on the senior varsity basketball team which won the 1994 Carleton Board of Education Championship. Stephen was also a member of the

Nepean Guardsman basketball team.

He played on the Ottawa Maccabi basketball teams in the 1990 and 1992 Maccabi Youth Games, and was co-captain.

Mazel tov to these fine athletes.

New Sharon Koffman Memorial Award honours outstanding university athletes

The first recipients of the JCC's new Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award are Ken Friedman and Noah Cantor, who were honoured at the JCC's Annual General Meeting on June 1.

The Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award was set up by friends and family of Sharon Koffman to commemorate the spirit of this remarkable woman. The award recognizes outstanding sportsmanship, participation and dedication to personal goals of excellence by university varsity athletes. Both Ken Friedman and Noah Cantor have exhibited tremendous dedication to excellence in their university athletic careers. They are among the top university athletes of Canada.

Ken Friedman, 24, is a graduate of Sir Robert Borden High School and graduated from McGill University this June with a degree in engineering. He was a middle linebacker with the McGill Redmen for five years. He was team captain for two years, and McGill Rookie of the Year in 1991. He also won the team Sportsmanship of the Year Award in 1992 and the Richard Pound Award, given to the athlete who combines athletic ability with academic and leadership skills and community involvement. Ken was also Academic All Canadian in 1991, '92



Noah Cantor, second from left, and Mark Friedman, centre, accepting for his brother Ken Friedman, receive the Sharon Koffman Memorial Athletic Award from Ken Koffman and Zena Lief, as JCC President Carol Kassie looks on

and '93. Noah Cantor is a graduate of Ashbury College. He attended Jamestown College in North Dakota on a football scholarship for one year, then transferred to St. Mary's University in Halifax where

he played with the St. Mary's Huskies for four years. Noah was an A.V.A.A. Allstar for four years, and an All Canadian for three years. He was also nominated twice for the J.P. Metris Award, given to the top lineman in Canadian university

football. He played in two Vanier Cups (Canadian University Football Championships) and one Atlantic Bowl final.

The Jewish Community Centre salutes these truly outstanding athletes.

Outstanding graduating high school athletes receive awards



Seth Boro

The B'nai Brith Canada Parliament Lodge No. 2159 Graduating Student Athletic Achievement Awards have been given to Seth Boro and Ofer Vardi.

These awards honour outstanding high school athletic careers. Both Seth and Ofer — who, coincidentally, have been classmates and friends both at Hillel Academy and Sir Robert Borden High School — have certainly had impressive high school athletic records.

Seth Boro has been starting quarterback for Sir Robert Borden for four years and led the team to two city championships. He was named to the City Allstar Varsity Football team.

Seth also excelled in basketball and hockey. He was starting guard

for the S.R.B. basketball team for three years and played on his high school's varsity hockey team for one year.

Seth played on the 1990 and 1992 Ottawa Maccabi Basketball teams.

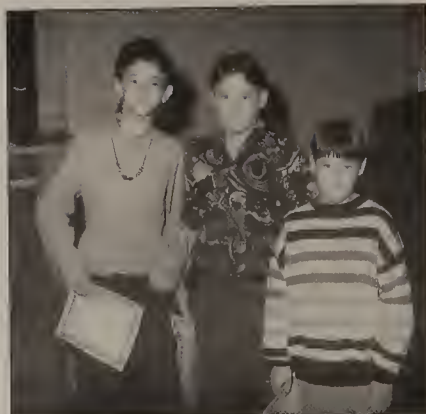
He was the winner of the 1992 Jack Goldfield Award for outstanding athlete of the year.

Seth will be attending Queen's University next fall, and hopes to play on the varsity football squad.

Ofer Vardi is also an allround athlete who plays football, hockey and basketball. He played on the Sir Robert Borden varsity football team for two years and was a member of the 1988 Ottawa Maccabi basketball team.

His major sport, however, is ice hockey. He played goaltender on the Sir Robert Borden High School varsity hockey team for three years. Last summer, Ofer, who is an Israeli citizen, had the unique experience of playing goaltender on Israel's first national hockey team and competing in the Olympics qualifying tournament.

Ofer hopes to attend Carleton University in the fall.



Stars of the Future

Youngsters involved in city-wide competitive sports received Youth Athletic Certificates at the JCC Annual Meeting. Young athletes included Michael Berger, left to right, Avi Bregman and David Davis.

The Jewish Community Centre's

ROAD -- TRIP -- CLUB

presents

THE BEST OUTFIELD IN BASEBALL

The Montreal Expos vs the Philadelphia Phillies

Sunday, June 26

Bus leaves 881 Broadview at 10:30 a.m.
Returns at 7:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40.00, includes transportation (by highway coach), box seats, snacks and beverages

Only 40 seats available



To reserve
or for more information
call Jon Braun at 789-1818



Champion lifeguard heads Day Camp swim program

JCC Day Camp is pleased to announce that Uri Keen will be head of the Red Cross swim program at camp this summer.

Uri is, the JCC believes, one of the best lifeguard instructors in the area. He has taught swimming for four years at various pools in Ottawa and Nepean.

He has won three City of Ottawa Lifeguard Competitions and also won the two person division of the Ontario Lifeguard Championships.

Swim instruction is one of the special features of JCC Day Camp. During a minimum two week session, a child will have 10 daily lessons as well as a daily recreational swim.

Campers can often complete a level and earn a badge during that period (although Uri cautions that badges are only given when a level is mastered). Many youngsters have learned to swim at JCC Day Camp.

There are still some spaces available in some sessions of JCC Day Camp. For more information please call 789-1818.

See you at



JCC DAY CAMP this summer!

Every day's a special day with fun, friends, and exciting adventures.

Half & Full Day Squirt Camp - ages 3 and 4
Junior Day Camp - kindergarten to Grade 2
Senior Day Camp - Grades 3 - 6
Explorers - Grades 7 - 8

SOME spaces still available

Call the JCC at 789-1818 to register or for more information.



The water's great! Jump right in!

JCC Pool Hours

881 Broadview

July 4 to August 19

Mondays to Thursdays: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Fridays: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Sundays: 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

POOL FEES

Family - \$7.00/day

Adult - \$3.00/day

Youth (13-17) - \$2.00/day

Child (2-12) - \$1.00/day

Free for child 2 years and under

FAMILY POOL MEMBERSHIP — \$85.00

SINGLE POOL MEMBERSHIP — \$50.00

For more information call Jon at 789-1818.

JCC Office Summer Hours

Effective July 4

Monday to Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Friday
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Come Dance With Us!



Theatre Arts Camp

for kids aged 8 - 13

offers an integrated performing and fine arts program PLUS Red Cross swim instruction and loads of fun.

For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.



Just Kiddin' Around



Partici-PACK-tion

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow

SCOUTS CANADA Beaver Colony, Cub Pack & Scout Troop



Howard Osterer, second from left, at bicycle rodeo

They told me it would only be one hour a week

A reflection on the past five years

By Howard Osterer

Director of Scouting, The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Troop

I am writing this final column of the year while sitting on a train on my way to Toronto to meet a good friend of mine and of the Jewish community, Ed Rosenthal, the Jewish National Fund Director, North Eastern Region — United States. It was Ed who first introduced me to the late Henry "Hank" Torontow and the 39th Ottawa Scouts.

I remember watching this tall "Fred MacMurray" figure surrounded by a group of boys, to whom he was giving commands in a firm, yet melodic voice. I was in awe of him. The respect and love shown by the kids, their desire to fulfil any of his modest requests, was a sight to see. Looking back, I understand the important role played by Hank Torontow in the lives of our Jewish youth in the late 1950's and 70's, and am grateful that we have managed to keep his spirit going by reviving the troop in the late 1980's and 1990's.

Today, the 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow/JCC Scouting Movement is the largest Jewish program of its type in Canada. Many articles have been written in national and international scouting publications about our creative and community-minded projects.

The past five years have been highlighted by many historic events. In 1992, all levels of the 39th scout troop became co-ed. Our Civitan/JCC Food Bank Drive has collected over 23 tons of food in the past three years. We offered one of the first CPR training programs to youth aged 8 to 11 years. (The success of this program changed the philosophy of the National and Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundations.) The 39th Scout Troop was recognized as the Royal Canadian Legion's Dominion Command/Scouts Canada representative for the National Remembrance Day Ceremony at the War Memorial.

As well, the 39th was involved in almost all Jewish community events, as flag bearers, coat checkers, lost and found coordinators, first-aid attendants, or wherever a helping hand was needed.

The success and international recognition of the 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Scouting Movement is due to many components.

First of all, there is the commitment of our leaders who have devoted countless hours to our Jewish community youth. (Recently, Cub leader Maurice Klein published a Parent Information Handbook which has already been introduced to Scouts-Canada and been accepted by the National Jewish Advisory Board on Scouting.) Our program could not exist without our many devoted leaders. As well, there is the willingness and understanding of the leaders' families, who give up many hours of family time to our scouting movement. Finally, there is the support of the entire Jewish community, which always comes through in the crunch with aid and assistance.

The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Scouting Movement is proud to be a program of the Jewish Community Centre. Our goal is to provide our youth with an enjoyable, educational and rewarding scouting experience, and to promote a sense of community responsibility. All of the leaders in the 39th will always have time for our boys and girls. That is the way Henry Torontow would have wanted it.

The community is invited to come out for a free concert by the Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan on Wednesday, June 22 at the Broadview Campus. Bring a picnic supper. The performance starts at 7:00.

Theatre Arts Camp offers "something different"

Summer of fun and learning

Are you looking for something different for your child this summer? Take a look at JCC Theatre Arts Camp.

This integrated performing and fine arts camp offers professional instruction in drama, ballet, jazz dance, fine arts and swimming, in a warm, friendly atmosphere. The campers develop a real camaraderie during their session as they work and learn together and focus their energies on the performance which takes place at the end of camp.

The program promotes self-confidence and social skills and instructors try to make it a happy and

fun experience for each child.

Camp Director Dina Miguel has been with the program since its inception nine years ago. She understands the performing arts from many perspectives. She has been a profession ballet dancer, a choreographer, a dance teacher for both adults and children and an administrator of dance programs. As well, she is a teacher in the Ottawa Board of Education.

Theatre Arts Camp offers your child a summer that is both fun and a great learning experience. Call the JCC at 789-1818 to find out more about this program.

Popular preschool programs fill up quickly

The Jewish Community Centre's After Preschool programs are now accepting registration for the fall 1994 session. (See ad on this page.)

Over the past six years, specialty programs such as cooking, science, arts and crafts, music and adventures in storyland have really proved to be popular.

Class sizes are kept small so that each child has the optimal "hand-on" experience. The classes are always full and, in most cases, a second class is added and filled.

If you would like more information or if you wish to register your child please call Gale at 722-9235.



REGISTRATION IS NOW UNDERWAY FOR FALL 1994 PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Pre-School Programs at 881 Broadview for children 3 - 5 years old

Garinim

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Date: Monday to Friday, starting September 8

Time: Monday to Thursday, 12:00 - 3:45 p.m.

Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. changing in November to 2:30 p.m. dismissal to accommodate the start of Shabbat.

Cost: \$275.00 (5 weeks)

Instructor: Gale Greenberg

Mini Maestro

The focus is on music through singing, listening, rhythmic games, creative movement and crafts.

Date: Mondays, starting October 3

Time: 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Cost: \$80.00 (10 classes) (* plus \$40.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Liff

Kitchen Kinder

An introduction to food preparation, using simple recipes, and emphasizing measuring and counting. Children will have fun creating kosher concoctions in this hands-on program and will develop kitchen confidence.

Date: Tuesdays, starting October 4

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$110.00 (11 classes)

(* plus \$44.00 for extended care)

Adventures in Storyland

Each week a new story will provide the theme for excitement, thrills and drama. Crafts and games will add to the fun.

Date: Wednesdays, starting October 5

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$99.00 (11 classes) (* plus \$44.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Liff

Weird Science

This program is for the inquisitive child who is always asking "why". Children will participate in some wild and wacky experiments, with hands-on activities that promote learning and foster the desire to discover.

Date: Thursdays, starting September 22

Time: 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$117.00 (13 classes) (* plus \$52.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Liff

Crafty Kids

Children will have the opportunity to explore a variety of art mediums that sure to spark the creative side of each child.

Date: Fridays, starting September 16

Time: 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. and 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Cost: \$112.00 (14 classes) (* plus \$56.00 for extended care)

Instructor: Gail Liff

* Extended Care: Children participating in these programs may come to Garinim on the day of their program. Children will be escorted to their program when it begins and will return to Garinim afterwards. A snack will be served.

Spaces are limited and are available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information or to register your child, please call Gale at 722-9235.



The Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards
Jennifer Kassie (centre, left) and Robyn Ruttenberg receive congratulations from JCC President Carol Kassie and board member Morris Presser for their outstanding volunteer service to the community

Israeli folk dancing continues through summer

By Joanne Kalman

Do you love music and socializing? Would you like some painless exercise? Then Israeli folkdancing is for you, just as it is for the 50 people who join us regularly.

It's a wonderful common language connecting everyone from preteens to senior citizens, and everyone in between, whether single or married. Fellow dancers join in from as far away as Israel, Brazil, Venezuela, Japan, and, of course, all across Canada.

Dancers from Montreal and Toronto join our workshops to learn the latest choreography from Israel and the United States. Evening workshops have been taught by instructors from Montreal, and weekend workshops have featured some of the best New York teachers. Phil Kretzmar runs our group

and does the majority of the weekly teaching. It's a volunteer job and he does it with style, grace and fun!

From now until August 31, we'll be dancing at the Bandstand at Vincent Massey Park from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. every Tuesday. Come join us if you have danced before (there will be no teaching during the summer), or just enjoy an entertaining evening.

On October 4, we'll begin our new session of beginner's teaching from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. followed by request dancing geared for beginners until 8:45. Intermediate/advanced request dancing follows, until 10:15 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 per evening. Be prepared to become addicted!

For further information, please call Joanne at 225-6030.

Backstage volunteers helped create the magic of Oz

By Estelle Melzer

JCC Theatreworks' seventh annual teen play, *The Wizard of Oz*, was the biggest, and, possibly, the best production in the history of this project.

The entire production seemed to have been touched with a special magic — sold out crowds, fabulous costumes and production values, terrific performances by all 47 members of the cast.

That magic, however, was produced by the hard work of many people. Some of them received the applause of an appreciative audience. There were many others, however — both adults and teens — working backstage, who did not get a chance to take a bow.

A production of this scope and calibre would not have been possible without these dedicated volunteers.

During the course of rehearsals and production over 50 backstage people volunteered countless hours of work. Stage Manager Brian Schechter worked closely with all of them and was howled over by their dedication and willingness to help.

He was full of admiration for the props people, Ilana Grostern, Nina Rabinovitch, Penny Koch and Alyssa Leibovitch, who were responsible for acquiring all the hand props and dressing the sets. These resourceful volunteers started looking around as soon as the production began, and had to come up with some magic of their own to find everything. Brian refers to Ilana and Nina, veterans of other JCC Theatreworks productions, as "the best scroungers I have ever seen."

Dressers were particularly important in this production because of the quick costume changes and the many young children in the show. Many thanks to Shelley Kimball, Rhoda Levitan, Carol Caspi, Andrea Borer, Judith Cohen, Ellie Black, Roz Fremeth, Karen Presser, Nancy Gellert, Shelley Rothman, Janis Machin, Joanie Abramson, Cynthia Bougie, Louise Bougie, Tracey Kaye, Rosa Bidner, Gail Leibovitch, Freda Machin, Tina Shack, Pat Neuman (who pitched in everywhere) and various parents, who did a terrific job of dressing everyone and helping to maintain order in the Munchkin ranks.

Extra stage crew were also needed because of the elaborate sets: Prompter and lead stage hand

Successful production was truly a team effort

Gillian Dolansky did a great job of making sure set pieces went where they were supposed to go, ably aided by stage crew Adam Katz, Rubin Friedman, Sid Abramson, Marty Black, Stan Wilder, Nathan Wilder, and A.C. Dolgin.

Marty Black who became the stage carpenter and handyman, typified the spirit of the backstage crew. He was always available to fix or move anything. He even gave up his ticket to help backstage and never did get to see his daughter Ashley perform.

Others such as Mark Dolgin and Harry Presser came in to help with the set up and tear down.

Other volunteers helped with the essential task of generating revenue. Fran Ross, Roz Fremeth and Joan Waizer promoted patron and cast ticket sales. The program ad committee of Frank and Frima Olszynko and Cynthia and David Blumenthal did a tremendous selling job, and provided a substantial portion of this production's income.

JCC Theatreworks would also like to thank the many Centrepointe volunteers — ushers, technical advisors, stage hands — who gave of their time and expertise out of a common love of theatre.

Special thanks go to assistant stage managers Norah Seed and Tamila Zaslavsky, assistant technical director Darren Switzer and technical assistant Geoff Roddick.

Parents and other volunteers pitched in when needed in the final stages. The entire production became a family experience, one that will be remembered with great affection and pride by everyone involved.

Finally, the Jewish Community Centre would like to thank three special volunteers, executive producer Robert Gould and producers Morris and Pat Neuman. Their love of theatre has enriched our entire community.



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COLUMNS

Marital therapy with older couples — can it help?

By Dr. Irwin Pencer

Many older individuals are reluctant to get involved in therapy for personal or marital problems. Divorce is an option that they are less likely to consider than their younger counterparts. The 1990 Statistics Canada divorce rate per 1000 married Canadians was 18.9 for ages 25-29 and 2.9 for ages 55 and over.

Older individuals have come from a generation that does not discuss personal feelings readily or openly, having learned to "keep a stiff upper lip" or not to "air their dirty laundry in public."

They may also feel that they are too old to change or that their problems are too longstanding or well established to be resolved. These attitudes work against gaining the benefits that therapy can offer to such individuals or couples.

The following case example illustrates some of the ways therapy with older couples can be beneficial. Bella and Sam, a couple in their late 60s, were seen in therapy for many months. They had a long history of marital tension related to extremely rigid and stereotyped roles.

Their problem-solving approach was mutual criticism, bickering and screaming matches which resolved nothing. These were especially frequent when they were faced with stressful situations such as coping with problems their adult children were experiencing.

Bella and Sam were able to tolerate each other reasonably well while they were busily involved in raising a family and Sam was out working. Upon retirement, Sam, having a perfectionist personality, began to take over some of the household duties and became extremely critical of Bella. She eventually became depressed and was hospitalized.

Therapy involved helping Bella and Sam be-

HEALTH FILE

There are a great many happy, healthy and fully functional older couples around. When problems occur, older couples are just as capable as younger ones of benefiting from therapy and deserve such opportunities.

come more aware of their own personality characteristics and how these characteristics were affecting their partner. They also learned to develop negotiating skills around household duties. The couple were also taught to recognize the warning signs of stress and deal with its true source. For them, the warning signs were the escalation of the bickering and perfectionism.

The source of stress was the problems their adult children were facing. Once Bella and Sam could recognize this, they were able to discuss what really needed to be resolved: how to help their children out or whether they should let their children sort things out for themselves. They began to take each other's criticisms with a grain of salt and get to the real problems, which could then be dealt with in therapy if needed.

The best predictor of solid marriage in older couples is a firm foundation established early on. Unresolved conflicts, experienced early on

in marriage but forgotten or buried, can re-emerge in times of stress or change.

These conflicts may even reemerge when children have grown and left home and the preoccupation with raising a family is gone; when retirement takes place and the couple are spending more time together; or when illness strikes.

Stress associated with illness can be reduced by support from one's partner. If there has been serious conflict in the relationship, however, illness in one partner can result in a crisis.

Each partner may act in a way that aggravates the situation. The ill partner may become excessively demanding, critical and fear that certain needs will not be met. The well partner may refuse to care for the ill spouse or may carry out necessary duties grudgingly.

It is a myth to believe that older people are shorn of their personalities, are too old to change or are just waiting around to die. Sexual interest and behaviour continue into old age in spite of the physiological changes that occur with age.

There are a great many happy, healthy and fully functional older couples around. When problems occur, older couples are just as capable as younger ones of benefiting from therapy and deserve such opportunities.

In spite of its challenges, marriage in older adulthood can have many rewards: freedom from responsibility of raising children; availability of time to pursue long-standing interests and hobbies; opportunity for travel if finances permit, and the advantage of a shared wealth of experiences and love.

Dr. Irwin Pencer is the Director of Psychology at Saint-Vincent Hospital and Elisabeth-Bruyere Health Centre. He is in private practice and has a special interest in therapy with older adults.

FOCUS ON FINANCE

Home business and insurance

By Steve Levinson

With more leisure time becoming available and with many taking early retirement, it's becoming increasingly popular for people to turn their hobbies, private interests or previous professions into income producing businesses in their homes. This current trend includes every conceivable type of individual — mechanics, photographers, teachers, salespeople, accountants and so on.

Sons and daughters may also engage in their own small businesses for summer employment. House painting, driveway sealing, landscaping and swimming lessons are just some examples.

While such ventures are usually small, they do require some important insurance considerations.

Most homeowners' policies exclude payments for damages to buildings used in whole or in part for business. Secondly, your policy may contain a property limitation, generally \$1,000 for books, tools and instruments pertaining to a business, profession or occupation. Thirdly, the Liability Section of your policy may exclude claims for your 'business or any business use of your premises.'

A business, with regard to this Liability Section, may be defined as "any continuous or regular pursuit undertaken for financial gain including a trade, profession or occupation."

Of course, different insurance companies will handle these situations in different ways, but in order to avoid any such problems, it's best to inform your insurance agent of any business activities that may be taking place in your home. Regardless of the activity, it may be necessary to arrange special insurance coverage for the tools and other equipment relating to it. This is the best way to ensure that no matter what your present situation, you will be adequately covered.

Steve Levinson is president of Levinson-Viner Insurance Brokers.

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COLUMNS

Summertime means no muss, no fuss

Summer is the season that every good cook should relish because of the abundance of fresh vegetables and fruit. The only predicament that I have is that I don't want to be inside during the nice weather to have to prepare them! Since this is such a short season I compromise by trying to make my time in the kitchen as short as possible. The fresher the produce, the easier the preparation. Use the barbecue as much as possible or cook during the cooler times of the day.

BBQ Spicy Chicken Breasts with Peppers and Olives

Marinade:

- Zest of 1 lime
- 2 Tbsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. coarse salt
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeno chili pepper, minced (1 Tbsp.)
- 1 Tbsp. minced fresh cilantro
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground cumin
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 large chicken breast halves, skinned and deboned

Peppers

- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 red bell pepper, cored and cut into 1/2" strips
- 1 green pepper, cored and cut into 1/2" strips
- 1 yellow pepper, cored and cut into 1/2" strips
- 1 orange pepper, cored and cut into 1/2" strips
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup calamata olives, pitted and quartered
- 3 Tbsp. olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Lime wedges and cilantro for garnishes

For Marinade: Dissolve the coarse salt in the lime juice, then combine with the lime zest, garlic, jalapeno pepper, cumin, cayenne and olive oil. Rub over chicken breasts. Place in a glass dish to hold the chicken in one layer, cover and chill at least 4 hours to overnight to marinate. Turn chicken over a few times during the marinating period.

Preparation: Preheat barbecue grill. Cook



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN



chicken stock and reduce to 4 syrupy tablespoons. Reserve. Prepare the peppers and olives and set aside. Remove chicken from marinade and pat dry with paper towels. Remove any clinging lime zest. Brush with olive oil and grill on both sides until done. During the last 4 minutes of cooking, heat remaining 3 Tbsp. of olive oil until hot and very quickly sauté the peppers. Add garlic during the last 30 seconds of cooking along with the olives and chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

To Serve: Mound the peppers on an oval platter and place chicken breasts on top of them. Garnish with lime wedges and cilantro.

Baby Red Potatoes with Lemon Garlic Vinaigrette

- 1 lb. baby red potatoes
- 2 Tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. coarse Kosher salt

- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 4 Tbsp. best quality olive oil
- 4 Tbsp. corn oil
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Grated zest of 1 lemon
- 2 tsp. minced fresh oregano OR 1 tsp. dried

Steam the potatoes until just tender. Remove from steamer and pat dry with paper towels. Make 4 to 5 slices into each potato, taking care not to cut all the way through. Place in a warm serving bowl. Combine the salt and sugar in lemon juice and vinegar and stir to dissolve. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix very well. Drizzle over the warm potatoes and serve immediately.

Toasted Hazelnut Blueberry Crumble

- 6 cups blueberries
- Grated zest of 1 lemon
- Juice of 1 lemon (about 1/4 cup)
- 2 Tbsp. sugar or to taste
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar or to taste
- 4 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 6 Tbsp. paiva margarine or Crisco
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 Tbsp. chopped toasted hazelnuts



Combine blueberries, lemon zest, lemon juice, and both sugars in a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle with the cornstarch and mix in very well. Grease a 9" x 13" baking dish with 1 tsp. of the 6 Tbsp. of margarine. Pour the blueberries into the dish and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In processor, pulse the remaining margarine or Crisco with the flour until crumbly. Add sugars and process to combine. Add hazelnuts and process On/Off twice just to incorporate. Sprinkle over the berries. Bake for 50-60 minutes or until topping is brown, set and crispy. Serve warm or cold.

Note: Also wonderful with cherries, blackberries or peaches. Adjust the sugar if necessary.

Art Works / Rose Ann Hoffenberg

Playground for the imagination

The summer is a good time to take your children to the National Gallery of Canada and room B 196 is the perfect playground for their imagination.

When you enter the room you might wonder if you have entered a construction site because of the cold, rolled steel laying on the ground. However, these are Minimalist sculptures. They are not like the sculptures of the silent classical works that Michelangelo created during the Renaissance, or the voracious Baroque works of Bernini, or even the disjointed Cubist pieces of Picasso. These sculptures reflect new patterns of thinking current in the 1970s when the traditional materials of marble and bronze were discarded for industrial materials; when the subject was knocked off its pedestal and reduced to shapes hugging the floor; and when descriptive titles were often eliminated to allow the spectator greater freedom of interpretation.

It should be noted however, that viewer participation was not a twentieth century invention. The famous seventeenth century Baroque sculptor, Bernini, said there were three parts to every sculpture

— the artist, the subject and the viewer, and all three were necessary to bring a work of art alive.

Now is your time to participate. Move around the room to experience the works of art from different viewpoints. Your child will be pulling you by the arm to move closer to the objects on the floor which are remarkably at his or her level. Remember children are spontaneous and honest and this is a marvelous opportunity for us to see 'modern' works through their eyes. Why these sculptures resemble the structures in their playground!

There is a long cylinder on its side which is tempting to crawl through, a slide that is made up of too many pieces to slide down, a triangle made up of various shapes and holes which might remind them of Swiss cheese or perhaps the surface of the moon, and another object that looks like something they could have made from their building blocks. Look at your children's faces — they are having fun. While they are exciting their imaginations, you could do the same. Imagine you are on an archaeological dig and ask yourself what these objects could have been

used for 2,000 years ago.

The authors of the blocks, the triangle and the cylinder are Royden and David Rabinowitch, twins born in Toronto in 1943. Their mother was determined to allow her sons to grow up as individuals and encouraged them to develop separate interests. David chose art and Royden chose to study music at the Toronto Conservatory and the Western School of Music in 1964.

Royden pursued math and philosophy as well as the violin, which he played in the London Symphony Orchestra. However, the need to sculpt could not be suppressed and late one night Royden was found in the university cafeteria in the act of rearranging the chairs to illustrate mathematical chance. He experimented with everyday materials

such as snow fencing to create a sculpture which occupied space but was all surface and no volume. He spent a short time at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto but considers himself self-taught.

Both brothers were brought to Ottawa by their mother in 1969 for the opening of the "Heart of London" show. Royden was one of the youngest sculptors to have a major work purchased and exhibited by the National Gallery of Canada.

Rina Wright, a docent at the National Gallery, reminds us that these works challenge each of us conceptually. We can protest, we can be still, or we can sense a new idea growing and take off with it. Have fun and look forward to meeting you in the gallery sometime this summer.

KIDLIT

For times of sadness

Regardless of age, experience or ability to cope, when death confronts a family everyone is affected. Adults frequently turn to books (Psalms, Lamentations, secular how-tos) seeking information, comfort and support. Kids need similar information and emotional balm.

Kids need to know that other kids have faced similar situations and have emerged to better times. They need to understand what they will encounter, what is expected of them and of the adults. And they need to be encouraged to discuss their feelings, to offer and to accept help.

Does Jewish Kid Lit deal with loss? Yes. But choose carefully. Match the book to the child. Have an understanding, sensitive, trusted family member read it to the child or with the child (depending on age), and respond to the child's questions, comments and emotions. Open, honest, loving communication and lots of hugs are the best guideline.

The following are thumbnail reviews for four excellent books about children, families and death:

Bubby, Me and Memories

by Barbara Pomrantz
Photographs by Leon Lurie
Union of Hebrew Congregations 1983
Unpaginated Ages 5-9

Of the four books on death, this is the only one that describes loss through the eyes of a young girl confronting the death of a grandmother. Its theme is memories as a source of comfort, continuity and continued love. Tender in word, tone and photographs, this book sensitively answers a young girl's questions, depicts her experiences and offers comfort.

Zeydeh

By Moshe Halevi Spero
Illustrations by Marilyn Hirsh
Simcha Publishing Co. Inc. 1984
Unpaginated Ages 5-10

Written as a young boy's first person narrative, this book describes the loss of a grandfather from an Orthodox Jewish perspective. Step



by step it describes the immediacy of loss: the tears, questions, funeral, shiva and acceptance. The concept of the *neshamah* (the soul) returning to God until the *Mashtach* comes may well be beyond a child's understanding but if such ideas are a normal part of the household, the child will likely accept them as comforting. The black and white illustrations are simple, realistic and sympathetic.

When Grandpa Came to Stay

By Judith Casceley
Greenwillow Books 1986
Unpaginated Ages 5-8

Grief does not end with *shiva*. This book tells the poignant story of Benny, his mother and his Grandpa helping each other cope with their continuing grief over Grandma's death. "It was Grandpa's first visit since grandma had died," we are told. And though the visit begins happily, tears, anger and sadness eventually surface. Benny's fear and anger at adult tears are accepted and eased. In a reassuring conclusion, Grandpa shows Benny that visiting Grandma's grave is a comforting, loving way of handling grief.

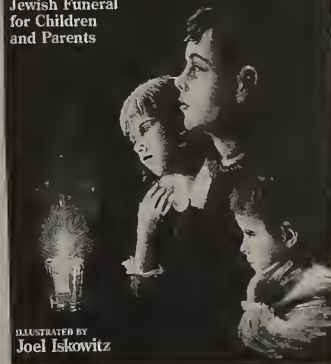
A Candle for Grandpa

A Guide to the Jewish Funeral for Children and Parents
By David Techner and Judith Hirt-Manheimer
Illustrated by Joel Iskowitz
UAHC Press 1993
Unpaginated Ages 5-8

Written from a Reform Jewish perspective, this book is presented as a young boy's memories of grandfather's death on the first anniversary.

**David Techner and Judith Hirt-Manheimer
A CANDLE FOR GRANDPA**

A Guide to the Jewish Funeral for Children and Parents



sary of the loss. As he, his younger sisters and their parents light the Yahrzeit candle, he remembers every detail of that sad time from receiving the news of grandfather's sudden heart attack to participating in the burial and *shiva*.

Because three children are described, this book confronts a wider range of reactions and questions than the other books. It concludes with recommended answers to the five questions children most frequently ask. The illustrations, all in gray, are realistic and direct.

P.S. *Daddy's Chair* by Sandy Lanton (Karben Copies, Inc. 1991), another excellent book about death, reviewed in my May 6, 1992 column shared the 1991 Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award of the Association of Jewish Libraries. Its theme is a young boy adjusting to his father's death.



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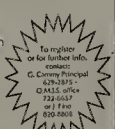
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REPORT FROM ISRAEL



Out of the past

A life-size display at Beth Hatefutsoth — the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv — shows a Jewish-Greek dialogue in Alexandria in 40 C.E. Hananel, a Jewish craftsman, seated, discusses current issues with an unidentified Greek intellectual.

El Al offers bonuses to parents of CZF trip participants

For the first time, El Al Canada has taken the extraordinary step of offering major flight bonuses to the parents of youngsters who participate in the Canadian Zionist Federation's Youth and Hechalutz Israel Summer Program.

As a result of discussions between El Al and the CZF's Youth and Hechalutz Department, Yona Nechustan, General Manager of El Al Canada, announced that each parent of participants on CZF programs flying with El Al will be entitled to a \$200 bonus - to be used as partial payment towards the fare on round trip flights taken between October 1, 1994 and March 31, 1995.

According to Rabbi Reuben J. Poukko, national co-chair of the CZF's Youth and Hechalutz Department "It shows a tremendous com-

mitment to Canada-Israeli relations on the part of El Al and I'm quite impressed. But even more impressive is that this move will influence parents to both send their children to Eretz Israel and visit our historic homeland themselves."

The CZF has been operating its "original Israel experience" summer programs for approximately 25 years. There is a wide range of programs offering a variety of activities, tours and encounters, suitable to most budgets. Most of these are geared towards educating young people about Israel's history, culture and Jewish heritage.

Enrolment for this summer is extremely limited. For more information, contact the Israel Program Centre at 789-5010 or call Linda Israel, National Director at (514) 486-9526.

Jerusalem planning ahead for celebrating 3,000th birthday

JERUSALEM (JTA) — This city celebrated the 27th anniversary of its reunification on Yom Yerushalayim, or Jerusalem Day, but officials here are already planning for another important event — Jerusalem's 3,000th birthday.

That celebration is still two years off, but city officials are already anticipating an onslaught of tourists.

A joint effort of the municipality, the Ministry of Tourism, the Jerusalem Foundation and scores of other institutions, the anniversary celebrations are expected to draw some two million visitors throughout 1996.

City officials are looking ahead — not only to the millennium, but to the nation's 50th birthday in 1998. Additionally, the year 2000,

revered by Christians as the second millennium, is expected to bring an unprecedented number of pilgrims to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and scores of other Christian holy sites both in and outside Jerusalem.

With too few hotels to accommodate the million-plus people who visited the capital last year, city officials and the Ministry of Tourism are scrambling to build another 10,000 rooms within the next few years.

To meet the demand for accommodations, the government has agreed to give financial incentives to private investors wishing to build hotels.

Though the schedule is not yet complete, the millennium promises to be a yearlong extravaganza.

To ensure that the event will be Israeli in character, the organizers have commissioned special works from the country's leading composers, choreographers and artists.

Several of the musical and dance events will be held outdoors, in the ancient Sultan's Pool outside the Old City walls, and along the promenade.



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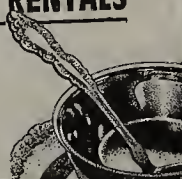
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CANADA

Canadian Jewish Congress condemns vote at Royal Canadian Legion Convention

CALGARY, May 31, 1994 — Canadian Jewish Congress has condemned the vote of Royal Canadian Legion convention delegates in Calgary to defeat a resolution, put forward by their leadership, that would have allowed the wearing of head coverings in Legion Halls by those religiously required to do so.

Hal Joffe, Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) national chair of community relations, stated "We are truly disappointed that those who fought on the battlefield to ensure freedom for all, would now deny the freedom of their fellow Canadians to adhere to their religious convictions, without sanction. This is not what we fought for. This is not the

Canadian way."

In November 1993 Mr. Joffe wrote to the Legion, expressing distress over the failure of a Legion Branch in Surrey, British Columbia, to permit entry to five Sikh Canadian veterans wishing to participate in remembering their fallen comrades.

Commenting on the vote, Mr. Joffe concluded by stating "for those religiously required to do so, covering the head is a sign of respect. While the Legion's leadership understood this well, unfortunately the membership demonstrated a profound disrespect for our religious diversity and the diversity of those who served our country with honour, by rejecting the recommendation."

ACROSS CANADA

Dinner honours Holocaust survivors

CALGARY — A highly emotional dinner was held in May to express appreciation to the Holocaust survivors, Mount Royal College and the University of Calgary for their contributions in making the annual Holocaust Symposium a success. Now in its tenth year, the Holocaust Symposium educates close to 2000 students per year. The courage of Holocaust survivors who each year tell their personal stories to the students was praised and celebrated.

Two B.C. hotels to be kosher

VANCOUVER — Two B.C. hotels are going kosher. In Vancouver, the Wall Centre Garden Hotel will have a kosher kitchen in place when it opens for business this fall. When not in use, the kosher kitchen will be kept under lock and key.

And in Victoria on Vancouver Island, the renowned Empress Hotel is currently working to meet kosher certification requirements through B.C. Kosher.

Ethiopian Jew named top athlete

VANCOUVER — Joseph Kibur, an Ethiopian Jew attending Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, was named the university's Athlete of the Year. The track star was also named Burnaby's Athlete of the Year.

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Useful lessons about hate

Book review

Web of Hate:
Inside Canada's Far Right Network
by Warren Kinsella

By Bonnie Carroll

I knew that there was a far right, neo-Nazi movement in Canada, but I must admit that I was somewhat complacent about its existence. That opinion has changed since I read Warren Kinsella's extraordinary book, *Web of Hate: Inside Canada's Far Right Network*.

The 386 page, newly released book takes its readers on a disturbing voyage into the lives and activities of white supremacists, racists and anti-Semites. Kinsella's research is extensive, combining interviews and investigative research. He says that he is surprised and a little angry that minority activists ask him why a white, married, middle-class Gentile has devoted so much time to such a disturbing topic. He makes it clear that racism should concern all fair-minded Canadians and not only the victims of it. Kinsella warns that we must continually safeguard the values upon which our society is based and never forget the lessons of history.

As Kinsella takes the reader on a coast to coast trip highlighting Canadian purveyors of hate, it often reads like a work of fiction. I had to remind myself continually that actual people and events were being portrayed. I probably didn't want to believe it was true, because the main object of their hate are Jews. It is a scary prospect to find out just how organized the far right movement is in this country and how racism is growing. It was particularly upsetting to see how organized it is right here in Ottawa.

In April 1993, a Heritage Front chapter was established in Ottawa with a former public servant and a high school student as its leaders. Its first official event was a Rahowa concert which is a racist band (Rahowa stands for racial holy war.) Kinsella is masterful in unfolding the drama that ensued when anti-racist demonstrators scuffled with Heritage Front members on the streets of Ottawa.

Kinsella does not paint a particularly positive picture of the Social Credit, Reform or Progressive Conservative political parties in Canada. He documents the attraction of racists to both the Social



Warren Kinsella and his book

Credit and Reform Parties and is critical of the Conservative Party's inaction in dealing with the infiltration of neo-Nazis in the Canadian Armed Forces. The Liberal Party is unscathed in this book, but one must keep in mind that Kinsella worked as Jean Chretien's Special Assistant. The Liberal Party will be judged on its actions now that it is in government and has the authority to legislate tougher action against hate mongers and rid the Armed Forces of racists.

The story is not all doom and gloom, because there are many groups working to combat racism, including the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai Brith, other anti-racist groups, the RCMP, the anti-hate unit of the Ottawa Police Force and Human Rights Commissions. Nonetheless, we should all be vigilant. A good beginning is to educate ourselves by reading books such as *Web of Hate*.

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AROUND THE WORLD

In prison ceremony, Pollard weds leader of group seeking his release

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jonathan Pollard, the former U.S. Navy analyst convicted of spying for Israel, has married the head of a Canadian group seeking his release.

The ceremony took place recently at the Federal Correctional Institute in Butner, N.C., where Pollard is serving a life sentence. The bride is Elaine Zeitz, who heads Citizens for Justice for Jonathan Pollard, Canada.

Zeitz would not say exactly when the wedding took place, or who per-

formed it.

"We're not giving out any details right now," said Zeitz. "Jonathan is still the most monitored, most harassed, most abused prisoner in the American system at this time, and literally everything has an influence on him" and his conditions, she explained.

In March, President Clinton turned down Pollard's petition for clemency, as had President Bush before him. Zeitz vows to continue the struggle for Pollard's release,

saying the American public needed to understand "what is at stake: No one in a democracy is safe if they can do to one person what they did to Jonathan."

She said that she and Pollard hope to make a life together in Israel when he is released. "We look forward to having a joyful (wedding) ceremony, in full view, where we would be happy to share the details," said Zeitz.

Pollard divorced his first wife, Anne, in the spring of 1991. She had

been paroled in April 1990 after serving 40 months of a five-year jail term in connection with Jonathan's espionage activities.

Zeitz said she "reconnected" with Pollard four years ago, when she began working for his release. She would not say how or when she originally met him.

Rabbi Avi Weiss, who describes himself as Pollard's personal rabbi, said he did not perform the ceremony. Zeitz would not comment on this.

Surprise cache of ghetto papers found as building in Warsaw is renovated

WARSAW (JTA) — An extraordinary cache of documents detailing ordinary Jewish life in the wartime Warsaw Ghetto has been made public after lying hidden under the floorboards of an attic for nearly 50 years.

The collection of 180 items - letters, notebooks, photographs, ration cards, books, medicine bottles, food packaging, cigarettes, clothing and other material - was discovered during renovation work on the building currently housing the Warsaw offices of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation and other Jewish organizations.

The Lauder Foundation runs a wide range of Jewish education programs. The building, next door to Warsaw's one surviving shul, the Nozyk Synagogue, served as a Jewish clinic before the war. During the war it was inside the Jewish ghetto.

Discovery of the documents was made on Feb. 28 and following days. Workers doing renovation work found a piece of paper with Hebrew writing on it amid a layer of dirt when they took up the floorboards of the attic.

Rabbi Michael Schudrich, director of the Lauder Foundation in Warsaw, happened to look in to check on the progress of the building work just after the paper came to light and, immediately recognizing its importance, initiated a search for further material.

The documents were hastily examined and catalogued by Lauder Foundation architect Yale Reisner.

The documents are personal papers and memorabilia of the residents of two apartments that also were in the building, the four-member Melchior family and a 20-year-old bachelor, Moses Dov Bursztyn.

Reisner said the discovery was probably the most important discovery of ghetto documents since those deliberately written as eyewitness accounts and hidden by historian Emmanuel Ringelblum, which were dug up after the war.

Reisner said, "What makes this new discovery special is that all the documents and papers are so absolutely ordinary."

"Elja Melchior and his wife

Ruchla were both about 36 years old when the ghetto was sealed in 1940," he said.

"Elja was an administrator of the Jewish clinic, and Ruchla ran a little shop that sold vegetables. They had two teen-age children - a daughter, Tauba, who was about 15 and went to a private high school, and a son, Shmuel, who was Bar Mitzvah in August 1940," he said.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Jordan could soon be destination for Jewish tourists

AMMAN, Jordan (JTA) — To Israelis, the gleaming white capital of Jordan seems as far away and inaccessible as Timbuktu.

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Since 1948, Jordan has denied entry to all Israelis and all but a handful of Diaspora Jews wishing to visit the country. For decades, those few Jews who were able to sneak in with "clean" passports (those without Israeli stamps) risked imprisonment.

Now, thanks to warming relations between Israel and Jordan, visits by Diaspora Jews could be just weeks away.

And, according to a close adviser to King Hussein, Israelis will be welcome as soon as the two countries sign a peace treaty, possibly within two years.

David Clayman, Israel director of the American Jewish Congress, traveled here to explore the possibility of bringing Diaspora Jewish tourists to the country as an add-on to AJCongress tours of Israel.

Throughout Clayman's three-day visit, key government officials and travel professionals expressed keen interest in opening their country to Jewish tourists, Israeli stamps and all, he said.

One official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, assured Clay-

man that the "clean" passport rule "is not an explicit policy," and noted that Jordan began to permit tourists with Israeli stamps to enter, albeit unofficially, several months ago.

According to Khalil Adwan, the Jordanian emissary, "I've always thought about tourism and open borders, but it wasn't until the signing of the peace agreement in September that I began to take the idea seriously."

A frequent visitor to Israel, Adwan readily admitted that "Israel has more to offer tourists than Jordan does."

"But I see Israel and Jordan as a package, combining the beauty of,

say, Jerusalem's Old City with the wonders of Petra," he said, referring to the ancient Nabatean city.

"That means that Jewish tourists will want to come to Jordan, and that Christian and Moslem Arabs will want to visit Israel. This will happen when there is a genuine peace."

For tourism to succeed, Clayman said, both sides must put aside their prejudices.

"This is an Arab country with no history or experience with Jews. Even with all the rancor between Jews and Palestinians in the territories, there is as much binding us as separating us."

Montrealer looking for more parts of Torah: 'It's a mitzvah'

ROME (JTA) — Montreal lawyer Karen Kolodny is looking for a Torah or, rather, parts of a Torah, in order to complete what she feels is a mitzvah.

Kolodny currently lives and works in Prague, capital of the Czech Republic. Last year, she bought about one-third of a Torah — the middle third, including all of the Book of Exodus and part of Leviticus — in an antiquarian bookstore in Prague.

"A friend saw it there and was stunned," Kolodny said. "I went to the shop and saw it displayed on the wall."

She said the proprietor of the shop — whom she described as a "rogue" — told her that the Torah had been hidden under a Prague building and had been found during recent restoration work.

He indicated to Kolodny that tourists had already bought the missing pieces of the Torah scroll.

"I felt like I was doing a mitzvah to get it out of the hands of that rogue," she said. She took the Torah back to North America, where she showed it to sofers, or scribes — one Ashkenazic and one Sephardic — in New York and Montreal.

"They told me that the Torah was still kosher," she said. "The parchment was unlined to remove the missing pieces, not cut. Both sofers said that the Torah was probably 80 to 90 years old, and that it probably was of German origin. It is in very good condition."

In Montreal, she also showed the scroll to Rabbi Sidney Sheham, who displayed it to his congregation and used it as a focal point of an emotional sermon before the Yizkor prayer for the departed was recited on Yom Kippur.

Now, Kolodny said, she wants to find the other pieces of the Torah and make it whole again.

Perhaps she could locate the tourists who bought the other segments of the scroll, she said.

Otherwise, there remains

the possibility of adding to the segments she has with newly copied sections.

"Wouldn't it be a lovely story to put it back together again?" she asked.

Whether or not she manages to find the original missing pieces, Kolodny hopes eventually to donate the scroll to an appropriate recipient.

"When the right place to donate it presents itself, I'll know," she said.

Meanwhile, she added, the Torah is safely stored.

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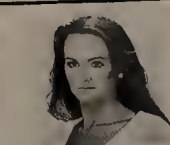
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Best wishes to Gert Budovitch for continued good health by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Abraham Fishbain by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Mazal Tov to William Grossman on being selected B'nai Brith Citizen of the Year by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

Best wishes to Sylvia Smith on her special birthday by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Elaine Torontow on her birthday by Aunt Jeen and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

LEONARD AND HILDA (LASKER) VAN STRATEN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of her father Leonard Van Straten by Hyman and Sylvia Kaufman.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED FUND

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Mazal Tov to Rosa and Chick Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Zahava by the Vered family.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter Melissa to Michael by the Vered family.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Mazal Tov to Stephen Victor on being honoured by State of Israel Bonds and Hebrew University by Claire and Jack Fogel; and by Françoise Shier.

Mazal Tov to Gail and Stephen Victor on the establishment of the Gail and Stephen Victor Trial Advocacy Centre at Hebrew University by Anne Blair; and by Leslie, Jason and Reesa Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Sol Shinder on his 60th birthday by Gail and Stephen Victor.

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In Appreciation

Eva and Israel Kardish wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to all their relatives and many friends for their support, loving prayers, contributions, gifts and cards of good wishes during this difficult time. Your overwhelming warmth and kindness has helped on the long road back to recovery.

Thank you.

In Appreciation

The family of the late Shannon Sternberg would like to thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their time of sorrow.

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I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their cards, good wishes and charitable donations made during my recent stay in hospital. Your kind thoughts were very much appreciated.

Mollie Levine

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I would like to thank my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and contributions made on my behalf during my recent illness. This was greatly appreciated.

Dave Schaenfield

DONATIONS

Best wishes to Aunt Eileen Goldberg on her special birthday by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazel Tov to Elaine and Wally Viner on Nancy's engagement by Lillian and Mark Zunder.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Larry Arron for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Donna and Steve Waserman; and by Leonard, Gail and Carol Mendelsohn.

Best wishes to Karl Waserman on his special birthday by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kotler on the birth of their daughter by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Sue-Ann Maftin on her 30th birthday by Aunt Roslyn, Uncle Myles, Jodi and Julia Ta'ler.

Best wishes to Ian Dworkin on his birthday by Aunt Roslyn, Uncle Myles, Jodi and Julia Ta'ler.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ab Flatt on the engagement of their son Joat by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Fruitman on the engagement of their son Jeffrey by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazel Tov to Dr. Ralph Weinstein on the engagement of his grandson Michael by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Weinstein on the engagement of their son Michael by Yetta and Larry Arron.

In memory of Abe Levine by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Best wishes to Larry Arron for a speedy recovery by Phyllis and Ab Flatt; and by Sally and Elliot Levitan.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Phyllis and Ab Flatt.

DIANE AND IRVING WEXLER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband, father and grandfather Irving Wexler by Diane Wexler and family.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holtzman on the engagement of their son Wayne to Mona by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Congratulations to Jeffrey Holtzman on his graduation by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Wishing David Leith, Esq. continued success by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Leith by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Congratulations to Dr. Jordan Leith on his graduation as a physician by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Ada Zive by Judith Ross.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. William Goldstein on their 25th wedding anniversary by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Calp on their son Kiever being accepted into Dalhousie University by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

Best wishes to Marcia Hubley on her birthday by Jodie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

Best wishes to Freda Grand for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Helene Zaret and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dearly beloved and sadly missed husband and father Sam Zaret by Helene Zaret and family.

Best wishes to Florrie and Cecil Shinder on their 45th wedding anniversary and best wishes to Florrie Shinder on her special birthday by Helene Zaret.

Congratulations to Elissa Lief Resnick on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Debi Zaret.

Best wishes to Larry Arron for a speedy recovery by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Percy Weinstein on his special birthday by Helene Zaret.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Florence and Cecil Shinder on their wedding anniversary by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Best wishes to Freda Gold for a speedy recovery by Sarah and Lou Satov.

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Best wishes to Dr. William Goldstein for a speedy recovery by Marlene Burack.

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Louis Lief leaves \$100,000 bequest to Foundation

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation wish to acknowledge the very generous bequest of \$100,000 from the estate of the late Louis Lief which will be added to the Louis and Jean Lief Endowment Fund.

Throughout his lifetime, Louis Lief gave much of himself to many organizations in the community and this bequest is an extension of his desire to ensure the continuation of Jewish life in our city and in Israel.

The Louis and Jeanne Lief Endowment Fund was established by their children in October 1981 to mark their parents' 50th wedding anniversary and as a means to help perpetuate the high regard and high priority that the late Louis and his beloved wife Jeanne placed on Jewish ethics, charity and family.

The Officers and Directors appreciate the thoughtfulness and foresight of the late Louis Lief and wish Jeanne Lief and her dear family continued good health and happiness for many years to come.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 20	TUESDAY, JUNE 21	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22	THURSDAY, JUNE 23	FRIDAY, JUNE 24	SATURDAY, JUNE 25	SUNDAY, JUNE 26
Ottawa Reconstructionist Haver and Jewish Community Centre Program 'Judaism and Ecology: Connections and Non-Connections' Speaker: Professor David Ehrenfeld, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:00 p.m.	Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 11:00 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Dinner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m. Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 4:15 p.m. Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program For Teens, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 7:00 p.m. Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program for Women, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 8:00 p.m.	O.R.T. Eretz Chapter Tea, Home of Roslyn Snyder, 64 Beaver Ridge, 2:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Women's Program, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 6:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services/J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Western Line Dance with Lydia Butler, Queensview Athletic Club, 2655 Queensview Drive, 7:30 p.m.	AYJA Jewish Community Centre Egyptomania Tour and Reception, National Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m. Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program, Mom and Me Fitness, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 3:30 p.m. Teensy Tykes and Toddlers Culture Program, Dad and Me Fitness, 5:00 p.m.	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:35 P.M.		
MONDAY, JUNE 27	TUESDAY, JUNE 28	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29	THURSDAY, JUNE 30	FRIDAY, JULY 1	SATURDAY, JULY 2	SUNDAY, JULY 3
Jewish Community Centre/Vaad Ha'Ir Shalom Welcome Committee Newcomers Family B.B.O., Jewish Community Centre, 581 Broadview Avenue, 5:30 p.m. Ottawa Friends of Peace Now in Israel Meeting to explain the nature and scope of the Peace Proposals, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre Drop-In Dinner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services/J.A.C.S. Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m. Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science Ottawa Chapter, Lecture and Reception, Guest Speaker: Dr. Jean Maroun, Home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Norman Barwin, 73 Lock Isle Road, 7:30 p.m.		CANADA DAY  CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:35 P.M.		
MONDAY, JULY 4	TUESDAY, JULY 5	WEDNESDAY, JULY 6	THURSDAY, JULY 7	FRIDAY, JULY 8	SATURDAY, JULY 9	SUNDAY, JULY 10
		United Jewish Appeal Outreach Program for Arlington Woods, Home of Fran and Mort Ross, 1 Sundance Court, 8:00 p.m.		 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:32 P.M.		
MONDAY, JULY 11	TUESDAY, JULY 12	WEDNESDAY, JULY 13	THURSDAY, JULY 14	FRIDAY, JULY 15	FRIDAY, JULY 22 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:22 P.M. 	
			Jewish Community Centre Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon and Program 'The Best of Shalom Ottawa' With Ed Fine, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:00 p.m.	 CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 8:28 P.M.		

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7306, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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May their memories be a blessing.

Britain lifting ban on arms sales to Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The United Kingdom has lifted a 12-year-old ban on arms sales to Israel.

Reacting to the news Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin said Israel is "very gratified" with the move.

He said Britain's decision crowns "years of diplomatic effort" on Israel's part to lift the ban, which was imposed following the outbreak of the Lebanon War in June 1982. "We have found it difficult to sell arms to Britain because of the embargo," Beilin said.

He explained that potential British purchasers had insisted that some of the weapons to be sold to them include British parts — but the embargo had prevented Israel from acquiring the parts.

"We are presently competing for some important sales to the U.K., and I hope the lifting of the embargo will make it easier to win tenders," Beilin said.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd explained that the embargo had been lifted as a result of the Israeli-Palestinian peace initiative.

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